# MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Three Thousand to Boston to Listen to Addresses by Eminent Educators.

Morals in Educational Train-Speakers.

Three thousand school teachers were in attendance this morning in Tremont Temple at the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Middlesex County Teachers The session of the elementary school section was held in Converse hall, with Wilbur J. Rockwood of Everett, president of the association,

In Lorimer hall was held the session of the high school section, over which Principal Arthur K, Whiteomb of Lowell

Edwin G. Cooley, president of D. C. Heath & Co., publishers, and formerly superintendent of the public schools of Chicago, addressed the elementary section on "Public School Education in Mor-

Mr. Cooley said in part: "The problem of instruction in morals in public schools has been obscured by the claims that morality cannot be taught except in connection with relig-

impossible in our republic on account of conflicting pointons of groups of per-sons holding deterent religious views.

"The aim of the public school must be enlarged and ande more democratic, if it is to do effective work in reform ing the world. If we are to provide the necessary conditions for the moral instruction in public schools, we must give increased attention to the buildings

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and playgrounds where our children are instructed. We do not always appreciate how much the standards of and morality, as shown in children's games, influence their actions in every When students of the school or col-

lege suspect that pupils are so rated in their studies as to permit them to play on the teams, when they know that students are sometimes paid for going to school to play football, when the school condones or even encourages disreputable letics become a source of demoralization, not only to those who play, but to the

"The parent or teacher whose moral program is a string of 'don'ts' will do little toward the power of self-control that is so necessary a part of the equip ment for life.

"Children ought to be taught that morality is something more than a col. Boston publisher, ex-superintendent of lection of arbitrary commands and pro hibitions. They should be taught that there are such things as moral laws, and that moral laws are natural laws."

He continued by declaring that the public schools are not really "common schools," but are dominated quite largely by the demands of those who are to enter professions.

Mr. Cooley pointed out how the or ganization and administration of the public school system of this country is affected by the prevailing standard of public morals. He said that commercialism and political pull have affected injuriously the administration of the public schools.

Frank Palmer Speare, educationad director of the Boston Young Mens Christian Association, was also one of the speakers. His topic was "Moral Stamina and Stability of Purpose in High School

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# FIRST MAIL AUTO RUNS IN BOSTON

The first mail-carrying automobile to be used in the city of Boston was put into operation today between the central office and the stations in East Boston and Chelsea. Under the old conditions the mail was carted by horse and wagon, and it took an hour and a half to make the trip. The automobile, an electric one, today made the run in one

### **JUDGE REVERSES** WILL DECRETAL

A decree of the Suffolk probate court disallowing the will of Sarah J. Arm- as the witness personally knew, neither strong was reversed by Judge Braley in the supreme court today. The judge held count of the central office; nor could h that although the will was not signed recollect any entries between his comtestatrix at the foot of each usual way, yet it was fied and subscribed" within

the statute. however, be determined of the supreme court

# NEW YORK CAMPAIGN OFFICERS AND MEN TEACHERS MEET IN MANAGERS TO ISSUE TREMONT TEMPLE LATEFIGURES TODAY

Annual Assemblage Brings Herbert Parsons, It Is Under- Seize Arsenal on Island and stood, Will Claim a Victory for Mr. Bannard by Greatly Increased Estimate.

NEW YORK - The confidential caning, and Moral Stamina in turned over to the campaign managers tion is acute. Pupils, Are the Themes of who today began the preparation of the Wednesday quitted the capital and with-"official forecasts" which they will issue drew to Salamis, an island 10 miles to tonight in attempting to show who will the west, today seized the arsenal there be elected mayor next Tuesday.

nand and Hearst will do so, but Charles naval officer named Tibaldos and are re-J. Murphy, chief of Tammany Hall, will ported to number 300 men. The governinsists publicly that Justice William J, and ordered his arrest by the military. Democratic nominee, wil' be This is the most serious move yet in elected, he is not sure about the re- the move to force the demand that mainder of the city ticket.

this year will be the largest in the city's the younger officers.

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Noted Educator Speaks On Moral Instruction In the rub ic Schools



EDWIN G. COOLEY. Chicago schools, who addressed Middlesex teachers.

# PRESIDENT ANDREWS OF BRIDGE WORKS ON

The activities of the Boston Bridge Works during the period 1903-1906, so far E. N. Thacher, president of the Doras they related to matters charged in the chester Womans Club. There were about indictment, was the subject of examination at the steel trial today before Judge Harris of the superior criminal court.

A conference on law points between pils."

A conference on law points between lasting the hetter part of an hour followed the LA TOURAINE NOT the better part of an hour followed the coming in of the court this morning. D. H. Andrews, president of the Boston

Bridge Works, then resumed the stand. Questions concerning the bids of his company on the Atlantic avenue bridge were first asked of the witness. A question as to whether or not two bids for the same work were put in by this company, was excluded, as was also a question as to whether his company had previously been indicted for conspiracy and

pleaded guilty. Attorney Hurlburt stated that the last question was not admissible and should not have been asked as it had a tendency to prejudice the minds of the jury. Witness said that he had no communi

cation with any of the defendants or their agents as to the bids on the At lantie avenue bridge.

No payments of money by his company were made to Charles N. Fitts, so far could be remember of any entries on acpany and any of the defendants.

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SHOE CONCERN LEAVES LYNN. LYNN, Mass .- The Charles S. Emeron Company of Union street has moved its entire shoe business and factory ment to Dover, N. H. Employment be given to about 400 hands in that

# OF THE GREEK NAVY IN ACTUAL REVOLT

Entrench Themselves to Repel Any Attack of Government Forces.

### FILL TWO BIG HALLS TAMMANY ANXIOUS SITUATION IS ACUTE

ATHENS, Greece-An actual revolt in vasses of the district leaders have been the navy has taken place and the situa-

and are now entrenched. They met no That is, the managers for Messrs. Ban- opposition. The rebels are led by a While he believes privately and ment has proclaimed Tibaldos a traitor

all the higher officers of the Grecian

# LECTURE FEATURES OF 1915 EXPOSITION **COVER WIDE RANGE**

A notable list of lectures has been arranged for the "1915". Boston exposition, which will open to the public :the old Art Museum building, Copley square, next Monday morning at 10 o'clock and continue until Nov. 27. It. is promised that this will be the most remarkable and comprehensive series of lectures on civic topics ever offered any-

The subjects range from city planning to work for boys and girls and each subject will be treated by an expert. The ectures are to be given in two halls which have been fitted up for the purpose, one seating 300 and the other 500 persons. The halls are equipped with platforms, moving picture and stereopticon apparatus and folding seats.

The first special occasion is teachers' night, Monday evening, Nov. 1, when Miss Sara Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons Coliege, will speak on the subject "What Next in Industrial Education for Girls?" Other speakers will be David A. Ellis of the Boston school committee and James P. Munroe of the Bostin-1915 board of directors.

## WOMEN OF CLUBS HOLD CONFERENCE

The officers of the Massachusetts State Federation of Womens Clubs assembled this afternoon with the president and committees of the womens clubs throughout Massachusetts at the Dorchester Womans clubhouse, Center street, for the purpose of planning a campaign for the betterment of the various cities and towns in the state. It is the first quarterly conference of the state federation and the subjects of the afternoon were child labor, civics and economics.

The opening address was given by Mrs. 400 in attendance at the meeting which was prseided over by Miss Georgia Bacon, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Womens Clubs.

# TO VISIT BOSTON

The steamer La Touraine, from Havre France, with a cargo valued at \$1,000, 000, which, it was reported, would dock at Boston in order to give the importers an extension of time to get their consignments in under the reduced commercial agreement between France and the United States, will proceed to New York. The treaty between France and this country expires at midnight on Saturday.

It was reported early today that a wireless had been sent to La Touraine to proceed to Boston, but this rumor was denied by the Boston Chamber of Commerce marine department this

# NICARAGUA PICKS

consul in this city, today received a ca- change locations within a short time. The treasurer of the company had blegram from President Zelaya stating This will necessitate extensive remodelthat Isidoro Hazera, who is now minis- ing of the Dickson block. ter from Nicaragua to Panama, will be appointed minister to Washington in EARL CREWE FOR CANADIAN POST

> DEMOCRATS TO MAKE PLANS. Quincy House to make campaign plans. | Canada.

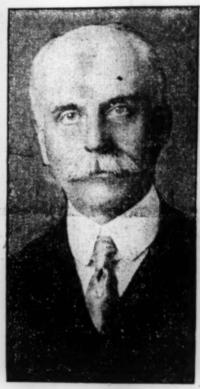
English Actor Is to Open New Theater in New York With Speech of Hamlet



IOHNSTONE FORBES-ROBERTSON. Noted English actor who will make the first public utterance from the stage of the New theater.

LONDON-A despatch from New York This is due to the leaders in their navy retire in favor of younger men, says: The first words spoken from the eports declaring that the "silent vote" a demand supported by practically all stage of the New theater on the occasion of its opening on Nov. 6, will be delivhistory. Every effort to line up this vote The Greek fleet is anchored at Kerat- ered by Mr. Forbes-Robertson, the cele has been useless and Tammany hopes sini on the further side of the island of brated English actor now in America (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

> Captain of Second Team Of Business Men in Race To Get Funds for Y. M. C. A.



J. S. WILEY. order of amount collected to Captain Carter's men.

# DR. COOK LECTURES ON M'KINLEY CLIMB AT BARRILL'S HOME

HAMILTON, Mont .-- Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, who lectured here Thursday night before an audience composed mostly of the friends of Edward N. Barrill and Fred Printz, the two II. guides who were with him on his Mt. McKinley trip in 1906, did not openly charge that the men had been paid bribe money by his polar enemies, but that his counsel has been instructed to "catch the money givers higher up."

This is the home town of Barrill, who will be recalled, submitted a sworn affidavit that Dr. Cook did not climb the nountain as claimed, that he falsified his records and deliberately published pictures representing to be the peak of Mt. McKinley when, in reality, they were taken 20 miles distant.

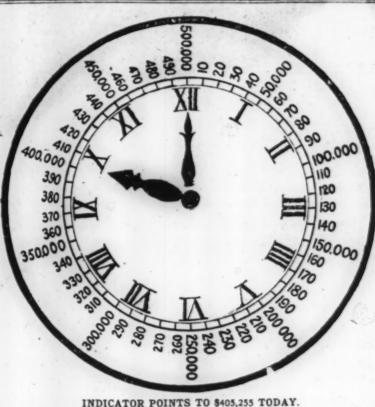
After a stormy session lasting until (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

# **BIG LYNN BANKS** READY TO MOVE

LYNN, Mass.-The first important business change attributable to the elimi. nation of grade crossings in this city is foreshadowed by the purchase by the National Security Bank and the Security A NEW MINISTER Safe Deposit and Trust Company, or the Dickson block at the junction of Central avenue, Central square and Willow NEW YORK-Pio Bolanos, Nicaraguan street. The banks are preparing to

cession to Rodolfo Espinosa, resigned. OTTAWA, Ont .- A cabled announcement from London says the Earl of Crewe, a member of the Asquith cab-Saturday night the Democratic city inet, is deemed the probable successor and town committees will meet at the of Earl Grey as Governor-General of

# Y.M.C.A. Subscription Passes Four Hundred Thousand Mark



INDICATOR POINTS TO \$405,255 TODAY. Men, women and children of Boston are contributing to the Y. M. C. A. campaign for a new home and pushing the hand on the last quarter to the finish.

The efforts of the Y. M. C. A. new building fund committees to have the total subscriptions pass the \$400,000 mark today were successful, and the minute hand on the campaign clock now points to \$405,255.

The subscription reported by the committees for the past 24 hours' work was \$37,647, the largest daily gain since the first days of the campaign. Of this sum the citizens committee reported \$13,116. the business mens committee \$19,966, the young mens committee \$3872 and the boys committee \$693. The following additional subscriptions

of \$1000 and over were reported at 2 p. m. today: Nathaniel Thayer \$5000, Arthur S. Johnson \$5000 in addition to the \$25,000 he has already given, N. L. Amster \$1000, D. W. Field \$1000, Boston Franscript \$1000, Thomas G. Plant \$1000, Elbridge Torrey \$1000, and Friend \$1000. A new volunteer committee, composed

f Boston real estate men and captained by Fred Holdsworth, of Huglies & Holdsworth, has joined the ranks of the Y. M. C. A. new building fund campaigners and plans to add \$50,000 to the subscription list, which to date amounts to \$405. 255. This committee had a special table at the noon luncheons of the workers and made its first report this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

George S. Baldwin, son of William H. Baldwin, former president and founder of the Young Mens Christian Union, gives \$500 in memory of his father.

George E. Marsters of team 5 reports hat \$1761 of the amount turned in by him today was contributed through The Public spirited citizen who has volun-Head of number 8, which comes next in Christian Science Monitor by its readers. The detailed reports of the business

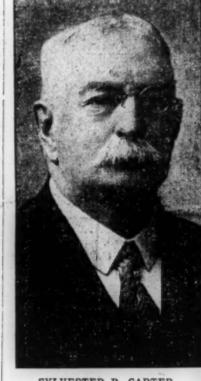
men's, young men's and boys' committees, given at 2 o'clock this afternoon. BUSINESS MENS COMMITTEE.

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	No. 6-E. L. Miller	1.072
	No. 1-8, P. Bremer	610
	No. 3-Frederick Foster	545
	No. 2-A. A. Ballantine	
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\$3,872 BOYS COMMITTEE.

Col. William A. Gaston, chairman of the citizens' committee, has issued an

Captain of Leading Team Of Business Men Helping to Collect the Building Fund



SYLVESTER B. CARTER. teered his services in raising the half million dollars.

# FIFTEEN MILLIONS FOR SUBWAY, VOTES NEW YORK'S BOARD

tion of New York city's debt limit-the moved from office upon charges, the court of appeals having recently found board of aldermen cannot elect him to that the city had more than \$50,000,000 succeed himself, according to a decision borrowing capacity-resulted today in action by the board of estimate which will result in further subway extension. Hughes and was reelected by the board The board voted \$15,000,000 for construct of aldermen. tion of the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn, and approved the contracts for

PRESIDENT LEAVES NATCHEZ. appeal for help in raising the Y. M. C. A. here at noon today. He will not reach fund.

NATCHEZ, Miss.—President last left Pool today and Charles M. Horr, who had boarded the vessel after the skipper and three men had left. two hours late.

# SUCCESSFUL TRIAL, REPORT ON WARSHIP NORTH DAKOTA TRIP

Representative of Builders Declares Vessel Will Exceed the Required Speed of 21 Knots an Hour.

### CHEERED BY CROWDS

Boat Arrives in Charlestown Navy Yard and Goes Into Dry Dock for a Thorough Cleaning.

The first day's trial trip of the battleship North Dakota, which went into drydock at the Charlestown navy yard late this forenoon, proved very successful, according to statements made today at the office of her builders, the Fore River Ship Building Company of Quincy.

In fact, it is there stated the show ing made by the new vessel surpassed the expectations of its constructors. Those on board today refused to give any information or make any comment reraing Thursday's trip to Provincetown.

According to the builders, who were represented on board during the trip by H. G. Smith, a speed of over 19 knots an hour was attained. The engines reached a speed of 230 revolutions a minute. This record, he declared, is all the more creditable as the battleship had a crew of green firemen.

The course was gone over five or six times. From the results shown the Fore River-Company is very confident that the North Dakota will exceed the official requirement of 21 knots an hour.

The North Dakota reached the navy vard at 10 o'clock this morning and soon after was placed in the drydock. She will be thoroughly cleaned and equipped with new propellers preparatory to starting Sunday morning for tests off the coast of Maine.

Capt. T. E. Evans is in command of the battleship. The captain and crew of the new vessel shared in the greeting of the good sized crowd assembled at the navy yard docks. Vigorous cheers went up when the vessel hove in sight and again when she came close to the yard.

### PLAYING TODAY AT GARDEN CITY

NEW YORK - Miss D. J. Campbell, the champion golfer, played this morning over the links of the Garden City G. C. in a tournament in which many of the best New York players took part, as well as the others of the visiting party with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gray, namely Miss Teacher, Miss Temple and Miss

The early scores were: Miss Frances Teacher, Scotland, 51, 48, 90, Mrs. Georgiana Bishop, Bridgeport, 50,

## **DECISION UPHOLDS GOVERNOR HUGHES**

ALBANY, N. Y. - When a borough NEW YORK-The judicial determina- president of New York city has been rehanded down today by the court of appeals. Borough President John F. Ahearn of Manhattan was removed by Governor

HOLD SCHOONER FOR SALVAGE. BIDDEFORD, Me. - The British chooner Valetta, which grounded on Kingsbury ledge, off Wood island, Thursday night, was towed into Biddeford NATCHEZ, Miss .- President Taft left Pool today and held for salvage by Herand crew of three men had left.

TO THE OWNER.	Boston, Mass.,1909	
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It is impossible for solicitors to see personally all who may wish to help in raising \$94,745, the balance of ,000 needed, but if readers of this paper will clip and fill out this blank and send it to The Monitor office unt will be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. committees. The work must be done by Nov. I.

# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

# PROTEST IS FILED AGAINST SILK MADE BY GERMAN FIRMS

PARIS - Immediately after the destruction of the military dirigible, the Republique, the Eclair, one of the large Pari an cailles, instituted an inquiry into the suses of the disaster. In the course of this investigation it was found that the robber silk of which the dirigible's envelope was made was of inferior quality. Jean Louis Dumont, writing in the Eclair, declared that the reason for this inferior quality is that the material was secured from a German factory which supplied its native customersamong them Count Zeppelin-with the best quality end-reserved its second rate goods for foreign use.

The parks of any materials used in the army free foreign merchants is con-trary to law, so why should an exception be made in this instance, M. Dumont asked. He guestioned the accuracy of the usual argument that the Germans alone possess the secret of manufacturing impermeable halloon stuffs and urged French investors to perfect processes already known to them.

that the material be manufactured secretly either by the government or by the French firm, which shall employ the see by discovered process only for materials intended for use in the army.

For the first time in 39 years, the French national anthem, the "Marseil-laise," was sung publicly in Alsace with the permission of the authorities. The occasion was the inauguration of a monument at Wissemburg to the French soldiers who fell on the nearby plain of Geissburg in 1870. Then 5000 Frenchmen kept 80,000 Germans at bay for over seven hours.

Veterans from the Crimean, Italian and Mexican wars flocked from all parts of Alsace, from Colmar, Metz and Stras- Unionists. burg, but the 600 Frenchmen were vastly outnumbered by German veterans who came to pay homage to the memory of

M. Paul Doumer recently laid before lows: 1910. In his report he calls attention to the fact that the proposed receipts will exceed the expenses by 168,262 francs. Compared to the budget of 1909 there will be an augmentation of 147 millions. The greater part of these will be spent the workmen's pension.

## AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON. AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville, BOSTON—"The Three Twins."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Hamlet."
COLONIAL—"Miss Innocence."
GLOBE—"The Blue Mouse."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Arizona."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Patriot."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville,
MAJESTIC—"Havana."
PABK—"A Gentleman from Mississipoid. PARK—"A Gentleman from Mississippi." TREMONT—"The Candy Shop."

Boston Concerts.

FRIDAY, Oct. 29—Symphony Hall, 2:30 p.
m.—Fourth public rehearsal, Boston
Symphony orchestra; soloist, Heinrich
Warnke,
SATURDAY, Oct. 30, Symphony Hall, 2:30
p. m.—Song recital, Mme. SchymannHeink.

Heink.
Symphony Hall, 8 p. m.—Fourth concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra; soloist, Heinrich Warnke.

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ACADEMY—"The Ringmaster."

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.

ASTOR—"The Man from Home."

RELASCO—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"

RROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."

CASINO—"The Girl and the Wizard."

COLONIAL—Vaudeville.

COMEDY—"The Melting Pot."

CRITERION—"Israel."

DALY'S—"The White Sister."

EMPIRE—"Inconstant George."

GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter.",

GARRICK—"The Harvest Moon."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Detective

Sparkes."

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HACKETT-"Such a Little Queen."
HAMMERSTEIN'S--Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE-"The Chocolate Sol-

dier."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HICDSON—"The Builder of Bridges."
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operations in KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-Vaudeville. KNICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-

COSS."
LIBERTY—"Springtime."
LINCOLN SQUARE—"Mr. Hopkinson."
LYRIC—"Herod."
LYRIC—"Arsene Lupin."
MAJESTIC—"Two Women and That Man.
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—"Educa

tional Opera." Bobemian Girl" in Eng-

Saturday afternoon, "Tales of Hoffman."
Saturday evening, last performance of the
"educational season," "Pagilacet,"
"Carmen," third act, "Trovatore,"
third act, and "Prophet," last act.
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S.—"The Passing of
Third Floor Back." Application of the Passing of
METROPOLIS.—"The Bachelor."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Love Cure."
NEW YORK—"The Man Who Owns Broadway."

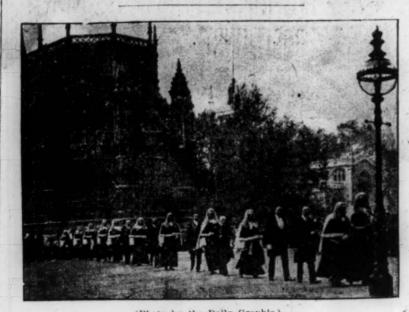
- "The Awakening of Helena LACK'S "The Fourth Estate."

ND-"The Climax." CHICAGO.

ERICAN-Vaudeville. DITORIUM-Cohan & Harris minstrels. HCAGO OPERA HOUSE-"Mme. X." CORT—"The Kissing Girl."
GARRICK—"The Chaperon."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Dawn of

GREAT NORTHERN-"The Vinegar Buy-JLLINOIS THEATER-"A Fool There Was."
McVICKER'S—"The Thief."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
POWERS—"Samson."
STINCESS—"The Goddess of Liberty."
STIDEBAKER—"The Old Towa."
WHITNEY—"The Climax."

# ENGLISH JUDGES CELEBRATE OPENING COURTS EACH YEAR



PROCESSION OF ENGLISH JUDGES. They are shown leaving the abbey and crossing to the houses of Parliament.

near Thamshavn.

increment land tax.

(Special to The Monitor.)

to the Houses of Parliament. The part LONDON-The opening of the law of the abbey shown is the extreme east ourts is celebrated every year by a ser- end, opening out of the choir, and known His appeal was answered almost im-mediately. In a letter to the minister ster Abbey, after which they visit the highly decorated specimen of perpendicof war, one of the leading French rubber House of Lords to salute the King in ular Gothic, with flying buttresses, and firms makes a present to the army of a the person of the lord chancellor, and the fan tracery of its vaulting is a marnew process for making balloon envelopes then drive in procession to the courts, vel of that kind of architecture. The subject to certain conditions. One is in Poets' Corner, and crossing the road churches, St. Margaret's, Westminster.

# IN THE BYE-ELECTION UNIONIST'S VICTORY

LONDON-The bye-electon in Bemondy division of Southwark, a parliamentary borough of London, Thursday,

severe blow to the supporters of the budget, because all along this election was expected to afford a good test of for national defense and for the carrying out of certain new social laws such as the feeling in London and the country at Lokken, is derived from a waterfall first of the oversea states to possess its generally on the impending struggle in Parliament. Bermondsey has been a doubtful constituency for years, sometimes returning a Liberal candidate and sometimes a Unionist, but three years ago the election resulted in a Liberal

> The whole Conservative press claims are normally short-circuited, but can be that the result of the Bermondsey elec-tion spells the defeat of the budget and a victory for tariff reform.

According to the most reliable information the leaders of the Conservative party have definitely decided that the Lords will reject the budget, and that therefore a general election is probable in January.

# RAILWAY TO AID MESOPOTAMIA can exert a drawbar pull of 6000 at a speed of 1114 miles per hour.

Irrigation Works to Control GERMAN TAX PLAN Waters of Euphrates to Go Hand in Hand With the Proposed Road.

(Special to The Monitor.)

CONSTANTINOPLE- In a recent nterview published by the "Tanin" Sir William Willocks, who is here in connection with proposed irrigation works the in Mesopotamia, declared that without posals at the last session. a railway from Baghdad to the Mediter ranean efforts at irrigation in Mesopo tamia would be fruitless. He estimated the length of the railway at 530 miles. and its cost (narrow gauge) at £2,500.

The irrigation works so far propoby Sir William Willocks will at an expenditure of £2,000,000, bring the water of the Tigris and the Euphrates completely under control, insure the country against the disastrous inundaions of the high floods of today, secure and extend its navigable waterways, and provide for the perennial irrigation of upwards of a million acres of some of the most fertile land in the world.

## SEE COMPROMISE IN GRECIAN CASE

ATHENS-King George gave an audience Thursday to Premier Mavromichalls the withdrawal of 30 naval officers, supported by the Military League, to Sallocks, each lock being turned by a key a week before effecting an entrance. they remain today. to the ultimatum.

# London Letter

(Special to The Mouitor.) LONDON-It is reported from Hong Kong that the Governor has been notified that, as a mark of his majesty's per-Kong and the Straits Settlements.

### IMPROVEMENTS TO BE

regard to the improvements at the Guild. abroad. hall it is proposed to spend some \$20,000 in opening up the crypt and so enabling portion of the building to be seen. The crypt will be connected with the museum and the extra space thus obtained will amount to over 3000 feet. It has been proposed that a three-storied addition hould be made to the facade east of the porch. If this is carried out the front of the Guildhall will be the same in appearance as it was when completed by

### VICTORIAN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN LONDON

There are many means of attracting the attention of the public. The modern which, they maintain, equals that em- The picture shows the procession of church amid the trees to the right is methods of advertisement are legion; ployed in Germany. The gift is made judges leaving the abbey by the door one of the most famous of London but there can scarcely be one more successful than the Victorian government buildings in the Strand. Standing at present alone, a quaint-shaped structure erected on the ground dividing King's way from the Strand, this building is now familiar to many thousands who daily pass that way. No one, as he walks up Surrey street into one of London's busiest thoroughfares, can fail to notice the gilded figure poised on the topmost point of the roof and holding aloft a torch.

It is an excellent idea that the oversea dominions should exhibit their products in the capital of the mother coun-CHRISTIANIA. Norway-An electric try, and of the many to be seen in London none are more successful or attracrailroad which has just been opened tive than the exhibition in the windows resulted in a sweeping victory for the between Thamshavn and Lokken is of the Victorian government building. notable through being the first single. The site is unique and there can be few John Dumphreys, Unionist, won the phase Norwegian line. The equipment if any places in London where so many three-cornered fight with a plurality of was supplied by the British Westing- people pass during the day. There is usually a crowd collected in front of the 987, overcoming the Liberal majority house Company. It is a single-track building, attracted by the pictures of of 1759 in 1906. The vote was as fol- line of one meter gauge, with no very the thriving towns of Ballarat and Melsevere gradients or curves, and runs bourne, the figures of the kangaroos and through the valley of the river Orkla. native birds of the country, the speci-The fraffic will chiefly comprise the mens of wheat and oats, apples and a carriage of ore mined in the district and great variety of fruits and finally the

It was a great move on the part of The power for the railway, as well as the agent-general for Victoria to perfor the town of Thamshavn, the various suade his government to build on the to a representative of Reuter's agency villages along the line, and for the mines Strand a site and so make Victoria the that there were no physical difficulties in own offices in London. That the under- the country being easy and water readily The station buildings are provided with taking was justified has been proved by incandescent lamps, supplied, through the number of British immigrants who uins, however, would doubtless prove mall transformers, from the trolley wire. have gone to settle in Victoria since the The suspension of the trolley wire is of offices were opened.

### the catenary type, and is divided into section insulators, which LABOR PROBLEM UP IN SOUTH AFRICAN MINES

when necessary. The locomotives weigh 20 tons, and carry four motors, two on from South Africa, the number of na- lethargy. "It is," he said, "an extraoreach bogie. They are fitted with auto- tives available as laborers in the mines dinary thing that the Arabs who once matic couplings. Westinghouse air was steadily increasing. The influx of terrified the world should have retreated brakes and pantograph bow collectors, native laborers continued for some time, into this barren peninsula. If a great the leaders of the majority should be The motors are of the Westinghouse owing partly to the energetic steps taken Mohammedan movement takes place in compensated series type, with a one to obtain recruits, but mainly perhaps to Egypt or India Arabia will have to be them should prove impossible, to sumhour rating of 40 horsepower and are the complete falling off of the diamond reckoned with. geared to the axles through spur gearing industry. Now, however, a general imhaving a 14:76 ratio. Each locomotive provement is taking place, both in the that the reason why central Arabia is can exert a drawbar pull of 6600 pounds diamond market and elsewhere. The almost inaccessible is that the two rival building trade is in a more active and Emirs of Hail and Riad are in a state of flourishing condition, and the outlook for incessant warfare." the agriculturist is better than it has been for some time past, trade generally REPORTS WANTED is reviving, and the native is able to find occupation and in employment elsewhere

than in the mines. BERLIN-The imperial government This shortage of native labor had been has asked the governments of the federforeseen by the heads of the mining inated states to hasten their reports condustry, and while endeavoring to allay cerning the introduction of the uncarned the uneasiness that is being felt, they has decided to open a register for those are relying on the assistance of the scholars about to leave school, showing The conservatives in the Reichstag proposed such a tax as a substitute for Union government in recruiting from their general ability, special qualificaareas hitherto untapped, and they are tions and aptitude, character, etc. Emgovernment's direct taxation proanticipating a more economical manage- ployers will be invited when vacancies ment of labor in the mines.

## NEW FRENCH SECRETARY.

PARIS Count Peretti de la Rocca then be made. The Melbourne Chamber most recent estimate the population of has been appointed secretary of the of Commerce has been invited to submit the republic of Panama numbers 419. French legation at Washington, to re- proposition to make the register more place Viscount De Martel.

# GROWING DESIRE FOR FOREIGN TRAVEL SEEN AMONG CHINESE

(Special to The Monitor.)

Prince Su. minister of the interior, will undoubtedly profit by his experience. 11 for Europe.

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN

IS FIRST EUROPEAN

(Special to The Monitor.)

this means that he got into the country

owing to the absence of water and the

lespite this Mr. Carruthers filled in the

oasis of Mahu and the oasis of Jauf, a

obtainable from deep wells. The Bed-

hostile, as they are along the Mecca rail-

way. While Mr. Carruthers was on that

line the Arabs continually pulled up the

He is much impressed with the possi-

bilities of Arabia, which cannot, he

"It is of great political interest to know

BE REGISTERED

(Special to The Monitor)

of education for the state of Victoria

MELBOURNE, Victoria-The director

occur in their establishments to com-

municate with the department, and a

selection from suitable candidates can

SCHOLARS MAY

ails and carried them off into the

known country.

IN CENTRAL ARABIA

Prince Ching's second son, who was at PEKING-There is a growing desire tached to the entourage of Tang Shao-yi among the Chinese, especially noticeable cently returned from that world tour. among officials and their families, to go But a few weeks ago the hereditary sonal interest in the new Hong Kong abroad, and combine the advantages of baron Liang K'uei, who was the adopted University, the King has been pleased to foreign scholastic education with the son of the once powerful Viceroy and direct that the holders of scholarships practical benefits of a broadening expe- Grand Councillor Jung Lu-potent as a of his majesty's government shall be rience in observing life in foreign lands. reactionary adviser of the Empress Grand styled "King Edward the Seventh The recent departure of 47 selected stu- Dowager-started on a similar journey. Scholars." It has been suggested by dents for the United States to enter He is an intelligent man of 29 and well Lord Crewe that the scholarships should upon courses of studies to be paid for connected, having two sisters, one of gurated shortly and Miss Anderson, the be confined to Chinese born in Hong by funds from the unexpended balance whom is the wife of the Prince Regent daughter of the Governor, Sir John Anof the Boxer indemnity, under the cicer- and mother of the young Emperor. The derson, is to perform the opening cere-onage of Tong Kai-son, himself a grad- other is the wife of Prince Pu Lun, who mony. The new dry dock, 32 feet in uate of Yale and one of the cleverest of on two occasions-once when an infant MADE AT THE GUILDHALL Cantonese, is only a partial expression and again when a grown man-was re-According to the report issued with of this tendency to seek enlightenment garded as a probable occupant of the Dragon Throne.

Another opportunity for indulging a himself an ardent progressive, has long taste for foreign travel which is increasthe vaulting and fine proportions of that desired to go abroad, and especially since ing in vogue is that in connection with all been newly installed and the heavy portion of the building to be seen. The his services to the foreigners during the imperial naval commission which has Boxer war ingratiated him with all na- started abroad. The place of honor on tionalities, thereby insuring him a royal this mission has been given to Prince welcome should he ever undertake a Tsai Hsun, the Prince Regent's brother foreign journey. However, the tradition next to him in age. With him go Adwhich operates to keep Manchu princes miral Sah Chen-ping and Sir Chen-tung at Peking, and furthermore his useful- Liang Cheng, the latter he who was secness to the dynasty, have prevented the retary to the special Chinese embassy to realization of his hope. The oldest of his the diamond jubilee in 1897, and who workshops will also be provided from the 16 sons, however, has been sent with subsequently was Chinese minister to Minister Yin Chang to Berlin and Washington. This mission started Oct.

# CONGO BETTERMENT

CAIRO, Egypt-Douglas Carruthers, a has announced to the Chamber of Depu- gress for some point in southern Alberta oung Englishman, has completed a most ties the government's project for re-

interesting expedition in central Arabia, forms in the Congo Independent State. The colony will be opened to free trade being the first European to penetrate to the border of the Great Natud, or "desert | 1910, to July, 1912. The state reserves in three successive stages, from July, of the great waste." Dressed as an five areas of 500,000 hectares (1,100,000 Arab, he lived for some time as a Beduin acres) each. The concession companies with the nomad tribes, it being only by must negotiate with the government for the delivery of their commissions for The journey was one of much hardship free trade before July, 1912.

The government promises that the na onstant warfare among the tribes, but, tives will be well treated, the taxes reduced and, whenever possible, they will blank on a large portion of hitherto unbe paid in money.

The food tax will be abardoned, porter-During his expedition he traversed a age in many places will be suppressed egion which has been proposed as a and the government agents will no longer likely route for a line of railway con- be fed at the expense of the natives. The necting Egypt with India. With regard rubber forests will be replanted. to this section, which lies between the

The government will spend between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in improving condistance of 250 miles; Mr. Carruthers said ditions. Congo schools will be opened especially agricultural and professional A first credit of \$6,600,000 will be asked for the introduction of these reforms

# DR. WEKERLE GIVES · EMPEROR ADVICE

(Special to The Monitor.) BUDAPEST, Hungary-According

the newspapers, Dr. Wekerle, in his At the time of the Chinese exodus thinks, remain in its present state of his majesty not to have recourse to last interview with the Emperor, advised extra-parliamentary means for the solution of the crisis by appointing the new ministers himself. He urged rather that summoned, and, if an understanding with mon members of the minority.

## PRINCE AND WIFE IN BALLOON.

STRASSBURG - Prince and Princes Henry of Prussia made an ascension Thursday in an ordinary balloon piloted by Professor Herzesell. They landed be tween Heidelberg and Wuerzburg.

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SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements-At the Keppel harbor section of the property of the dock board a new electric light and power station is to be imulength, at present in course of construction here, is situated at the Keppel harbor, where during the past three years there has been carried out a gradual centralization of the dock workshops, at a cost of about \$350,000. Machine shops, foundries, shipbuilding berths, etc., have

ferred to them. The whole of the power necessary in the shops and also for the pumping of the large dry dock when completed, will be derived from the new power station, and the light required on wharves and

plant from other sections is being frans

# **FARMERS STUDY** SOIL CULTURE

(Special to The Monitor.)

CALGARY, Alberta-A soil culture lub has been formed by a number of the farmers of southern Alberta for the ourpose of studying and applying the theories of soil culture put forward by Professor Campbell, as it is believed that the annual production of that part of the country can be materially increased by such a course. An attempt will also BRUSSELS-The minister of colonies be made to secure the dry farming con-

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# Chapel of Pyx Is Thrown Open to London Public

POPULATION OF PANAMA.

(Special to The Monitor.)

COLON, Panama - According to the

029, as compared with 307,598 in 1880.

chamber beneath the old dormitory of ing the Long Parliament.

amis, to await the government's answer of about a foot in length. This ancient The next and final robbery occurred dur-

don' that it was once "the scene of a altar which seems to have escaped de ONDON .- The attention of the public glorious haul by way of the robbery of struction at the time of the Reformation has again be drawn to that mag about two millions of our money by and the great civil war. The interior is Abbey. The ancient Chapel of the Pyx certain folks, among whom the abbot so dark that artificial light is necessary has just been opened to the public. and 40 of his monks fell under suspicion, and this has been provided in the shape Close to the Chapter house, this ancient and were sent to the Tower." This theft of electric light globes of an appropriate vaulted chamber will doubtless attract was the work of Richard de Podelicote design which have been fitted to a set of many people, for its history is fraught in 1303. He was doubtless assisted by four iron flambeaux chained to the wall. and the minister of marine on the naval with interest. The entrance to the the monks living in the dormitories The Regalia have long since been recrisis, which has been brought about by chapel is through double doors of very overhead or he would never have been moved from this chapel, having been great thickness and closed by six great able to toil at the solid masonry for deposited in the Tower of London, where

Exactly what use will be made of this quaint old Chapel of the Pyx in the fu-The officers request the enactment of the abbey was formerly the depository There still remain inside the chapel ture is not known. In the meantime it an ordinance suspending all promotions of the regalia of the Scottish kings, in- two large wooden ironbound chests, al- has been proposed that the old arches for five years and the abolition of certain cluding the holy cross of Holyrood. In- though the Pyx itself, which contained should be opened by the removal of their high naval posts.

Meed this chamber was the treasury of Negotiations to this end continue, and it is probable that a compromise will be valuable possessions of the state. J. Timbs writes in his "Romance of Lonoriginal building, and it contains a stone expense.

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# Leading Events in Athletic World World Wonderbilt Cup Drawing

# INTEREST GROWING IN HOCKEY OUTLOOK AT PENNSYLVANIA

Manager Worrell Is Plan-Western One.

PHILADELPHIA-Every effort is being made to increase undergraduate in- at the field, and Morris played center terest in ice hockey at the University of rush in his place. Daly was given a Pennsylvania this year. Last year a rest as well as Philbin. Captain Coy beginning was made and games were played only a short while. the Amateur League at Cleveland. Despite the fact that the University seven nell games resulting in a tie.

Cornell hockey authorities, who desire ners. to arrange a series with Pennsylvania, with the manager of the Pennsylvania Holt. team, and is anxious to schedule a Cornell-Pennsylvania series at its rink.

the members of the hockey team attend gled and was forced back over the line promised that this year the members team. ant requirements for a hockey player. goal. That ended the scoring. Provided the game this year is well supminor athletics will be made.

the football season, and the first few The line up: days of the Christmas vacation will be spent in Pittsburg at the ice rink in preparation for the scheduled games.

Besides the games with Cornell, it is more than likely that games will be arranged with Columbia and Amherst, to be played at St. Nicholas rink, New York. Manager Worrell has a New England trip in view, with Dartmouth, Mas sachusetts Institute of Technology, Williams and Trinity as prospective oppo- PENN COACHES

A meeting of the men who are in college that made the trip last year is

### CORNELL SCRUBS HAVE GOOD TACKLE

ITHACA-The Cornell varsity fell short of its usual standard in the last Scott. Cornwall, Hutchinson and Crooks. guarantee for each game was increased to hard for an hour, the best the varsity urday. Today coaches Torrey, Williams, ard and Flanagan were appointed a com-Quarterback Baker called on Tydeman, Simson and Krutsch for line plays, forward passes, tricks, and, in fact, every where they donned their football clothes thing he had in his repertoire, but they did not respond well. Simson got through the line not infrequently; but was hurled was allowed, but the first and second which Robb and Hoffman played aggressively. Simson was not supported well. dered to review all their plays and for-Neither Tydeman nor Krutsch could do mations. much. Hoffman's playing Wednesday was better than Krutsch's Thursday.

way through. In view of the fact that ing the high twisters. Although Hutching the A. A. U. and will be held in the sollowing classes: Bantamweight, in the sollowing classes: Bantamweight, in the sollowing classes: he seems to be better than Monk.

decided that Crosby, the varsity end, had carlisles.

enough work, sending MacArthur, HurlIn the burt, Teagle and Wilson into the line-up. a long blackboard talk which lasted for ed the winners in each class, while sil-O'Connor alternated from one team to an hour.

# SHAWMUT GETS

committee of America ruled that the McGrady of Portland A. A., head lines-Shawmut car won the first prize and man and timer, according to a telegram drilled in running down under punts. trophy in the New York and Seattle received by the Bowdoin management with Fletcher doing the kicking. The race on June 1.

The committee disqualified Ford No. 2 for having removed its engine during O'Connell of Harvard will take his place. first team managed to score once during the contest, the Shawmut being the only car that qualified under the rule.

OITS START FOR HAVANA. Fla.-The Detroit cham-

### FAST PRACTISE FOR YALE ELEVEN

Both Varsity and Scrub Teams Score in One of the Hardest Scrimmages This Year.

NEW HAVEN-The Yale varsity football squad held its last hard practise of ning Extensive New Eng- the week Thursday and it was one of the fastest seen here. The varsity deland Trip In Addition to feated the scrub team by 18 to 8. The scrimmage was of the rushing and lineplunging style, little or no open play being tried. The teams were in charge of Head Conch Jones, H. M. Wheaton, WILL NAME CAPTAIN Vance McCormick, Frank S. Butterworth and Brinke Thorne.

All of the regular varsity men were not in the scrimmage. Cooney was not

The best play of the practise was a played with Cornell, Pittsburg Univer- 40-yard run around the end by Coy. 11e sity, Carnegie Tech and the leaders of ran in his old-time form. Holt and Robinson were in the backfield with him and both of them made good gains. Coy failed to win any of these games, the made the first touchdown. The varsity men showed up well and lost by close backs had little trouble breaking through scores in each contest, one of the Cor- the scrubs' line, but the ends of the second team and Messinger, who played Letters have been received from the at tackle, were fast at throwing the ran-

Robnson made the second touchdown to be played during the Christmas recess There were no long runs before it and at Cleveland or Pittsburg. The manage- line plunging was entirely responsible ment of the Elysium indoor ice skating for the score. The same accounted for rink at Cleveland is in communication the third touchdown, which was made by

Toward the end of the game the scrubs developed unexpected strength. Francis, As last year, no official action to Taylor and Field were the scrub backs place the hockey team under the direct and they tore up the varsity line, to the supervision of the University Athletic great disgust of the coaches and rushed Association will be made. Dr. McKenzie the ball down the line. Field finally last year went so far as to insist that tried an onside kick, which Howe jugregular gymnasium classes, but he has thereby giving two points to the scrub

of the squad will be excused from this | Savage was used to carry the ball for work. The change will enable the men the scrubs, and he made a 20-yard gain to spend much more time in practise through the varsity line. Coy went in at the rowing room of the gymnasium. on the scrub team and made a 10-yard The floor there is very well adapted to gain. Then there were short rushes and preceded the annual meeting of the New the handling of sticks, for shooting and finally Savage took the ball over the England League of Baseball Clubs held ler than Frothingham, is a more suitbody checking, three of the most import- line for a touchdown and kicked the

ported, an attempt to place the sport the football team of the University of the football team of the University of the Fall River team against forfeiting a ingham, however, will probably be used Cuba at Christmas time to play the game at Lawrence July 24, the league in the game, as Leslie has had hardly Practise will be begun at the close of Cuban students. It will not be accepted. upheld Umpire Fahey, and further threw enough experience lately to be able to

0	VARSITY.	SCRUBS.
1	Kilpatrick, l.e	r.e., Brooks
	Hebbs, l.t	
	Andrus, l.g	r.g., Bronson
	Morris, c	
	Goebel, r.g	l.g., Purker
1	Lilley, r.t	.l.t., Messinger
,	Logan, r.e	l.e., Vaughn
,	Howe, q.b	q.b., Johnson
	Holt, r.h.b	Francis, Savage
. 1	Coy, f.b	f.b., Field

# JOIN TEAM TODAY

Thursday: Braddock, Fretz, Dietrick, adopted by the league. Cozens, Lamberton, Ferrier, Marks, Miller, Young, Heilman, Ramsdell, Kauff- limiting each club to 14 players after

Thursday, and though the team worked until just before the Carlisle game Sat-It is said that the men will stay there could do was to reach the 15-yard line. and Mitchell will join the team. Immediately upon reaching their destination the men were hurried to a hotel, and indulged in a light practise on a back by the scrub secondary defense, in teams lined up against each other, and the varsity wa sgiven the ball and or-

During the scrimmage Trimpi, a scrub tackle, loomed up big, throwing Tydeman for big losses on several occasions and playing an aggression game all the way through. In view of the fact that

unable to get into the line-up, it is not light work he was not in either of the unlikely that Trimpi will get a show, as line-ups during the long signal drill, and weight, weighing 115 pounds and under; e seems to be better than Monk.

It is stated that he will not be in shape lightweight, 135 pounds and under; be played center and Seagrave to play Saturday. Fretz was back in his welterweight, 145 pounds and under; was driven to rest. The coaches also regular place, and will start against the middleweight, 158 pounds and under, and

# NAME OFFICIALS FOR GAME.

BRUNSWICK, Me .- The officials of the Colby-Bowdoin game at Waterville AUTO TROPHY Saturday will be Walbridge of Lafayette, umpire; T. Murphy of Harvard, secret practise as yet and probably will The contest committee of the auto referee; Andrus of Yale, field judge; not until after the Yale feeshmen game from the central board Thursday. If daily signal drill was held as usual, being Walbridge is unable to come, J. E. followed by a scrimmage in which the

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-In preparation for lacking. The squad has also been handitomorrow's game with Princeton the capped by the loss of Griffin and Randall. naval academy's parctise consisted of a who are barred on account of scholarship they will meet the strong by a brief line-up against the strong these men will be dropped. However, before scrubs. The coaches are making every the local team by a effort to put the team into fine shape to DROP OLYMPIC GAMES NEXT YEAR. Xale eleven.

FINE WESTERN FOOTBALL PLAYER. HARVARD TEAM



GEORGE LAWTON. University of Michigan eleven.

## **NEW ENGLAND** LEAGUE MEETS

Convention and Hear That Three New Teams Wish to Enter League.

A meeting of the board of directors game won by Fall River on the ground that it had not been sanctioned.

was elected at the league meeting to con-Murnane stated that Portland, Me., Man-

Resolutions were adopted by the league man, Hoffecker, Elder, Philler, Pike, May 20, and penalizing infractions at Burns, Large, Thayer, Sommers, Irwin, \$25 for each day of the offense. The \$60, with \$120 for double-headers, and \$30 mittee to prepare a waiver rule to be submitted for league action at a later ONE CHANGE IN

# CHICAGO TO HAVE **BIG WRESTLERS**

CHICAGO-The National A. A. U wrestling championships will be held in The entire squad was given a lengthy this city this winter. The meet will be

heavyweight, over 158 pounds. Solid gold In the evening the players were given National A. A. U. medals will be awardver and bronze medals will go to the athletes finishing second and third in their respective weights.

ANDOVER HAS NO SECRET DRILL

ANDOVER-Andover has not taken up tomorrow. Thursday the squad was the 15 minutes of play, but the work YALE MAN AT NAVAL ACADEMY. | was rather loose and team play was

McDonald, for the beat Princeton and in this connection the PARIS—There will be no Olympic games in 1910, owing to dissatisfaction Wheaton, one of the stars of last year's in Greece, especially with the fiscal pro-Ygle eleven.

All Regular Varsity Men Except Browne and Corbett Expected to Start Game Tomorrow.

The Harvard varsity football squad left the Back Bay station today on the 1:03 train for West Point where the only away-from-home game of the season will be played with the soldiers tomorrow, the following men being taken on the trip:

following men being taken on the trip:

W. K. Blodgett '11, G. G. Browne '10, H.
F. Corbett '11, C. E. Dunlap '11, T. Frothingham, Jr. '12, F. A. Forster '10, S. Galatti
'10, H. Hooper '10, F. dell. Houston '10, F.
D. Huntington '12, H. C. Leslie '11, E. V.
Long '10, R. G. McKay '11, W. M. Minot '11,
G. E. Morrison '12, D. V. O'Flaherty '10, E.
P. Pierce, Jr. '12, J. G. B. Perkins '11, H. A.
Rogers '11, L. D. Smith '12, P. D. Smith '11,
H. B. Sprague '11, P. Withington '11, L.
Withington '10, Managers W. B. Parsons
Jr. '10, H. de Windt '12, F. C. Gray '12;
Conches Haughton, Daly, Kersberg, Cutler,
Leary and Trainer Donogan.

The fosebman football saund towather

The freshman football squad, together ing of 25 men, accompanied the varsity race umpire and starter. squad as far as New York. From there they will go to Princeton, where they morrow afternoon. The squad is as fol-

E. Bradley, M. F. Carr, T. Chadwick, G. Cars in this class will be sent away [C. Cutler, Jr., R. G. Ervin, S. Felton, H. B. Gardner, L. Godfrey, Jr., A. M. Goddale, Jr., E. P. Graves, Jr., E. A. Graustein, P. M. Hollister, R. N. Jones, P. H. Kenys, D. Lawson, R. P. Lewis, E. A. Lingard, S. B. Marsh, F. Parker, J. S. Parker, D. C. Parmenter, R. C. Proctor, P. L. Wendell, C. T. Weston, F. R. Wulshn.

Thursday's measurements and over, The cars in this class will be sent away first and will be called upon to make 10 rounds of the circuit or 126.40 miles.

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Thursday's practise was very light, no scrimmage being attempted, but the eleven went through a snappy signal drill. The order of the varsity was satisfying to the coaches, as the team worked well together, exhibiting better cooperation and support than hereto-

The lineup was as follows: Houston, e.; McKay, l.t.; L. Withington, l.g.; Baseball Clubs Hold Annual P. Withington, c.; Fisher, r.g.; Fish, r.t.; L. Smith, r.e.; O'Elaherty, q.b.; Leslie, l.h.b.; Smith, r.h.b.; Minot, f.b.

McKay and P. D. Smith are again i fine condition, and will be used in the game tomorrow, G. G. Browne will be unable to play, but his substitute, L. Smith, is his equal in almost every de partment of the game, Leslie, being heav at the United Strees Hotel Thursday, able man to work with P. D. Smith and At the meeting of the board of directors | Minot than Frothingham, He has shown Yale has received an invitation from the championship was awarded to Wor- up well in scrimmages lately and will out of the standing a second imprompta play through. Corbett is again in good condition, but there is little chance of his being used against West Point, Mor-The board of directors for next year rison will substitute for Minot.

Crowley, end on last year's varsity sist of Lowell, Fall River, Haverhill and eleven, figured prominently in a scrim Brockton. In his address, President mage between the second and the substitutes after the first team had rechester, N. H., and Newport, R. I., were tired to the locker building. His reanxious to join the league. After much covery of a forward pass, and also of a debate, the league season for 1910 was fumbled punt on the substitutes' 10-yard voted to be opened Friday. April 22, and line, enabled the second to score within to close Saturday, Sept. 10. Each club the first 15 minutes of play. Tryon will play 126 games, nine at home and carried the ball over the line for a

Junction, N. J. The following is a list and New Bedford. As an incentive, it they were held for downs, and, on their cer E. Wishard; 17 Isotta, J. Seymour. Junction, N. J. The following is a list and New Bedford. As an incentive, it they were need to score, were driven back of those who have been there since was voted to offer \$50 for the schedule best chance to score, were driven back ing to the condition of the course, most of

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VARSITY SUBS.	SECOND.
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Stowe, 1.g	
l'erkins, c	Knapp
W. Blodgett, r.g	l.g., Fisher
Forster, r.tl	.t., Coburn, Brock
Røgers, r.e	le., Clifford
Wigglesworth, q.b	q.b., Merrill
Pierce, Lh.b	r.h.b., Tryon
Huntington, r.h.b	l.h.b., Campbell
Huntington, r.h.b Morrison, f.b	f.b., McCabe

# PRINCETON LINE in his Alco, while the three Maxwell and

PRINCETON, N. J.-The Princeton squad held its last scrimmage before the PLAY TWO GAMES Naval Academy game here Thursday and it furnished the best football of the season. Not only did the varsity pound the second team's line in a manner reminiscent of stronger teams of byprovide an emergency quarterback, drove team was defeated by Colby. the team well, and on one occasion he

rett, the new halfback, went through the line for some good gains. It is considfirst combination of backs used and they is on the supposition that Maine can dehad no difficulty in scoring three times feat Bates Saturday. in the first half of the scrimmage.

## Bowling Results.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE, Ropewalk ......404 Electricians, inside.380 General Stores ....445 General Stores 2d..397 Electricians ......305 Boilermakers ......380 Power House.....388 Machinists ......330 Coppersmiths .....437 405 Main Office......347 364 Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. 

# FOR WEST POINT ENTRANTS FOR BIG VANDERBILT RACE

Third.

### PRACTISE

GARDEN CITY, L. I .- The 26 cars entered in the triple automobile race to be run over the Vanderbilt cup course for the Vanderbilt, Massapequa and Wheatley hills trophies were weighed in here with the coaches and trainers, consist- today by Fred J. Wagner, the veteran

The cars were divided into four classes which are to race together, but for three will play the Prfinceton 1913 team to- different distances. The smaller cars, entered for the Massapequa sweepstakes weighed in at 1500 pounds and over. The

pequa entries, but will continue on the circuit for an extra five rounds, covering 15 laps or 189.60 miles in all. These cars were called upon to exceed 1800 pounds in weight.

The third squadron to be sent away is the one in which the chief interest of the motoring public centers. This company is made up with 16 highpowered cars which are contenders for the Vanderbilt cup. These cars will be called upon to cover 22 turns of the sub-divisions in this class, the first

and the second at 2100 pounds or more. Preliminary to the weighing in, 21 of the 26 cars took advantage of the clear spin over the course. By common consent, however, few of the drivers let out their motors, the approach of the real

The drivers drew for their numbers and starting positions, and received instructions relative to the contests at the Garmerchants.

Willie Haupt; 3, Simplex, L. A. Mitchell; of the grandstand. 4. Fiat, E. A. Hearne; 5, Atland, Elmer Knox; 6. Apperson, H. Harding; 7, Chal- HEREAFTER HARD mers-Detroit, Bert Dingley; 8, Alco, Harry F. Grant; 9, Chalmers-Detroit, H. college that made the trip last year is soon to be held to elect a captain. The following men will vote: Hayden, Young.

Mates, King, Campbell, Harlow, and Manager Worrell.

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fastest lap for his team, 11m. 49s., and Mitchell, in the Simplex car, completed a circuit in 11m. 48s. The Fiat trio, driven by Strang, Hearne but none of them was under 12m, for the 12.64 mile circuit. Joe Seymour, the driver of Clifford V. Brokew's Isotta, studied the course in a Lozier touring ear. Harry Grant made several rounds

# Columbia entries were also out. IN MAINE SERIES

LEWISTON, Me.-Two games will be played next Saturday in the Maine intergone days, but when the second tea. | collegiate football championship, one at was given the ball in the second period Orono between the University of Maine on the 10-yard line three times, it and Bates, and the other at Waterville couldn't score. One important shift was between Colby and Bowdoin. If Colby made. Dawson was changed back to wins from Bowdoin it will give Colby a at 3:15, and the course will be from quarterback and played a star game. pretty clear title to the championship. Longwood bridge to the B. A. A. Boat Bergen was given a rest. Dawson, who The Bates team will be in much better was shifted to his old position, so as to shape Saturday than it was when the

The Bates team will be strengthened caught a punt on the run in midfield and in numerous ways, one of which will be Captain Cummings' presence in the game. After starting again Thursday Gar- It is by no means certain that Bates canered very probable that he will be used ularly strong, and so it happens that against the Naval Academy on Satur- many think that Maine and Colby will the same day Perkins was bumped by day. Hart and Sparks completed the have to fight out the championship. This Russell.

## TUFTS VARSITY SHOWS UP WELL.

In preparation for tomorrow's game week ago, and defeated the scrubs 8 to 0. until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dunn got a pretty forward pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown early in the scrimmage, and later Henry drop-kicked a goal from the 25-yard line. After the regular practise game the scrubs were given the ball on the varsity three-yard line, but in seven downs they were unable to push the ball over the

# RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

A correspondent writes to ask whether record for the course. Strictly, it would a record score is correctly allowed for be better if all record scores, so called, if it is made in a four-ball match. He meant only scores made in scoring comball dead.

# TECH-HARVARD

first of the series to start on Nov. 5 self solely to rely on. over the Tech course from Highland station, West Roxbury, to the Tech field, A middle-aged French lady whose hus-Athletic Association.

circuit or 278.08 miles. There are two Harvard has lost Jaques, the crack mile quired for her husband's clubs, gave weighing in at 2400 pounds and over Noble & Greenough star, is running on a round. During the first few holes early morning atmosphere to take a final the Tech soph distance man, who has taking another shot merely succeeded in

contest acting as a strong deterrent to will about double the accommodations, ment giving place to rage, began to hit fast going, all being more or less ap have been signed by Major Briggs, These out furiously in all directions as fast as prehensive of damaging their cars and will be ready in time for the Harvard she could. Finally, pausing for breath, thereby ending all their chances in the and Tech dual race, and everything will she turned with a look of appeal to her collegiate meet on the twentieth.

len City Hotel Thursday night. Not and blue print drawings will be sent to mastered his feelings, however, and ince the last similar occasion has there the teams during the first of next week. drawing himself up stiff and erect cried, been such a gathering of the great speed The course will be from the field to Larz "Mais courage, madame, courage!" Anderson hill and return, and will be The order of start in the Vanderbilt run over twice, making a total distance STILL TO PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLE. up race is as follows: Classes 1 and 2- of 61/4 miles, the last quarter being a The singles tennis championship of Fiat, Lewis Strang; 2, American, lap over the track, finishing in front Harvard University is still undecided be-

coaches are giving every lineman who has shown any promise a chance in the club. Sweetser had the best of Dana, taking the first two sets without much varsity line-up this week. The continued trouble, 8-6 and 6-3. After that Dana's absence of Sherwin from the first line-up, work grew better and he took the third and the shift of Tobin to tackle, has caused much comment among the stuwhen play was called off. dents, as the coaches refuse to discuss the matter.

Marks has not been in the line-up all the week, and will not play against Holy squad participated in lively practise Cross. The team is being taught that here Thursday. The preliminary work and Parker, went around several times, it may have to play without its main- consisted of line bucking against the stays, through some unforeseen circum- strongest front which the second string stance, and the coaches are trying to men were able to put up, running down prevent the men from depending on the punts, signal drill and an exercise in star players.

Dr. O'Connor left Hanover Thursday night after spending another afternoon with the ends. eH is expected back for a few days next week.

Hereafter only hard practise will be held, as all preliminary practise stunts have been abandoned.

## FINAL CREW RACE FOR FILLEY CUP

Six Harvard crews race this afternoon for the Filley cup. The race will start club, about a mile and a quarter. The winning crew in the interdormitory contests will hold possession of the cup for one year.

Russell and Dunster - Dana - Drayton seem to be the two fastest dormitory crews at Harvard, judging from their work in the two days the shells have been out on the river. Thursday Thayer

## CHADWICK WINS IUMP.

The running high jump was the only event contested Thursday in the sixth series of Harvard handicap outdoor field with Springfield Training school, Tufts events. The heights were not given out varsity held its last hard scrimmage O. M. Chadwick '11 won first place with on the old campus Thursday. It was a handicap of 5 inches; C. O. Mueller '11 without doubt the fastest practise with 3 inches, was second, and W. A. Totals, of the season, and both the first and Perkins '12, with the same handicap, was second teams played well. The varsity third. The 12-pound hammer throw, the showed a marked improvement over a other event scheduled, was postponed

> Last 2 Food Fair Today Prize Doll Show SATURDAY—Technology Day, with Special Technology Music by Bostonia Woman's Orchestra. MECHANICS BUILDING.

argues that such a score represents the petition, for it is then only that the assistance of a partner who by holding player's object is, or ought to be, the out gives the other chances for long tries making of a score. And, after all, the Lewis Strang in Fiat Secures that he would not ordinarily take in a wise golfer attaches no great value to stroke competition. This may all be so, records, however reckoned. Their value, First Place, With Ameri- but if a player mades the round holing as an index to play, depends on a thoucan Second and Simplex out all his putts his performance is a sand incalculable circumstances, the exmust recognize the difference between wind, the keenness of the ground, to say a score made in a distinctly individual nothing of all "the slings and arrows of stroke competition, because in the latter outrageous fortune." Of the comparison ROUNDS case the player goes out on purpose to of records there is no end, but really it make a low score, whereas in the other all amounts to very little. Golf is not case he goes out for quite a different pur- like billiards, says Horace Hutchinson in pose. He may stab at the hole, having the London Telegraph. We can get our only a long putt to get a half of it, and billiard tables and balls standardized, may hole that putt, as he certainly but we cannot standardize our golfing would not have done had he been playing conditions, for though we stereotype our for score, for in those conditions he courses we cannot standardize the length would have played merely to lay the of the grass, the hardness of the soil, nor the strength and direction of the wind. Therefore, it appears that there are We must, therefore, take all records for cords and records, so that you cannot what they are worth, but not for more, really say, what is to be counted as the and must recognize that there is very little "ought" or "ought not" about the scores which should be accepted as "records"-that there are records and records, ANNUAL RUN as aforesaid. Still, at the back of it all, it does seem as if a score made when a man knew that he had another to back A five-year agreement for an annual him up and retrieve his errors if he cross-country race between the Harvard failed hardly comes into fair comparison and Tech teams has been ratified, the with one made when the man had him-

> Brookline, according to an announce- band had become an enthusiastic golfer ment made by Major Frank H. Briggs of determined to discover for herself the the advisory council of the Technology fascinations of a sport about which she had heard so much, says Golf Illustrated. The last three races out of five held One day, therefore, while the master over the course have been won by Tech, was away on business she set off to the and it expects to duplicate the victory links, accompanied by an ancient and this year. The race is expected to be devoted manservant, who was to act as close, however, in spite of the fact that caddie. Arrived at the course, she inand two-miler. Lawless, the former them to her attendant, and started out strong for the Harvard squad, and from all went well and she began to think the present indications the individual honors game easy and rather dull. At the fourth will lie between him and H. G. Watkins, tee, however, she missed the ball, and on been doing exceptional work this year. removing a large lump of earth. At each Contracts for extensive additions to successive failure she became more and the locker capacity at the field, which more determined, and at last, astonishbe completed by the time of the inter- companion, who had meanwhile found much difficulty in restraining his indig-The course for the big intercollegiate nation, which threatened to burst forth cross-country meet has been surveyed in forceful words. With an effort he

cause it was necessary Thursday to postpone the play-off, when darkness stopped the play before the fourth set could be finished. A. Sweetser and E. T. Dana are PRACTISE IS RULE the only survivors in the tourney, and they will meet Saturday to decide the HANOVER, N. H. - The Dartmouth championship at the Brookline Country

> BROWN HAS LIVELY PRACTISE. PROVIDENCE, R. I.-The Brown

tackling.

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Adams Square

# Baton Rouge Tonight Will Honor President Taft; Natchez This Morning Greets Chief Executive

NATCHEZ, Miss.-The Oleander, with President Taft aboard, arrived here at 9:50 o'clock, nearly three hours behind schedule

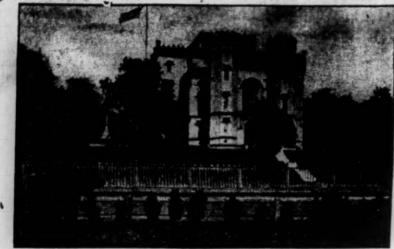
The flotilla is practically reunited.

An automobile parade about the city started the entertainment. The parade ended on the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi and there the President made a

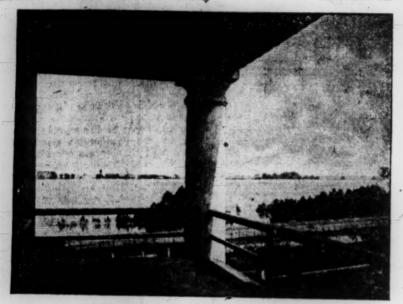
speech.

The biggest part of the delay of the journey from Vicksburg was caused in the Vicksburg harbor where the other steamers of the fleet blocked the way of the Oleander and for two hours tugs puffed as they tried to shove them out of the way. The steamers violated the rules of the cruise when they entered the channel at Vicksburg.

Just after leaving Vicksburg the steamer Alton attempted to nose the steamer Wells out of her place as second



LOUISIANA CAPITOL AT BATON ROUGE



MISSISSIPPI RIVER FROM CADET BARRACKS. Here lived Zachary Taylor in 1848 when he was elected as twelfth President of the United States.

the Alton to take third place.

adding the speed of the fastest and the

on board the Oleander in order to keep Zachary Taylor, its owner, was affectionhis engagements at the down-river cities. ately called.

Just what time the Oleander will reach New Orleans tomorrow is not known. She will make but one more stop, at Baton Rouge tonight; but as the builers are working by the the boilers are working badly she will not be able to maintain her average

The idea of waiting outside of New Orleans for the straggling members of the fleet has been abandoned and the Oleander will enter the city just as soon as she can get there. It is hoped this will be by noon. Even with the Oleander making greatly reduced speed Thursday night, some of the older vessels in the line had to puff and wheeze to keep

within hailing distance. some on the St. Louis committee and whom they were made payable. some on various other people. Commander Tillman informed some of those would not be able to keep to the designated speed.

In his late speech at Vicksburg President Taft had a little fun with the congressmen on the river trip.

# Baton Rouge Gets Glimpse of Mr. Taft This Evening

BATON ROUGE, La.-Baton Rougeans today are anticipating with delight a visit from President Taft; although his stay here will be so brief as to afford them only a "dissolving view" of the nation's chief executive.

Mr. Taft will, according to the sched-

United States secret service officers and notification from Washington that he the committee in charge of the recep- is to have full charge of the moving tion is the announcement that the number of persons to shake hands with the President will be limited to 50. This has led to the absorbing question as to who

The route of the official procession will carry the President past the state capitol, on its green-terraced eminence, facing the "Father of Waters." The great magnolia trees surrounding the capitol are looking very somber because Mother officer, cashier, auditor and other depart-Nature cannot let them greet the Presfdent with white flowers. The magnolia blossom is the state emblem; and Louisianians, in whose hearts it lives perennially, have never before had such cause to regret that it is one of those "flowers will not be located in the temporary

that bloom in the spring."

From the capitol, the President will se conducted to the postoflice, facing the city's beautiful boulevard. From the apper callery of this government build- and addresses by prominent foreign mis-ing Mr. Taft is expected to speak, sionaries occupied the second day's sesnce he will be driven a few blocks sion of the fortieth annual convention of but North Boulevard to the executive the general executive committee of the mansion, a typical, old-fashioned south- Womans Missionary Society of Where Gov. Jared Y. Methodist Episcopal church. Sanders and his wife will give the President a half-hour's entertainment, before

in line. The Wells won the place by first was Zachary Taylor, who owned an overthrow the government and establish unchanged. beating the others down the river, estate here in 1840, where he was living a dictatorship. If the officer succeeds in River men declare that the average that war he returned to Baton Rouge.

speed of 16 miles an hour was found by and it was at his home here that he Meanwhile an element in the out how the slowest boat was expected was in the United States barracks, now oath to the league. to keep up a speed considerably faster the location of the Louisiana State University. This historic house was de-Mr. Taft has Governor Noel of Missis- stroyed by fire many years after the

charge of the books, in which Mr. Bartlett also made entries, said the witness. There is quite a controversy on as to Checks were countersigned by Mr. An military commands. Earlier in the day who arranged the schedule to New Or. drews in advance of their being used by King George had persuaded his sons, the leans. Some blame it on Washington, the treasurer, so he did not know to Princes Constantine, George, Nicholas

Mr. Andrews could not refresh his

# ARRANGE TO MOVE

From "Old Stone Fort."

Plans for moving the custom house force into the temporary quarters in the vacated Stearns building, 131-134 ule, spend one hour in this city this eve-One result of a conference between ranged by Collector of the Port George H. Lyman. The collector has received from the "old stone fort."

On Monday next the lease of the building by the government goes into effect. The sum to be paid for annual rental is \$81,000. Mr. Lyman has decided to have the surveyor's quarters on the ground vided up among the force of employees in the departments of the collector, naval

Surveyor McCarthy has paid a visit to the building, and is now planning to whirtwind tour of this city Saturday move some time within the next two weeks. However, the entire customs force quarters before the first of the year.

MISSIONARIES GIVE TALKS. PITTSBURG, Pa.-Routine proceeding

CONSUL STARTS FOR JAPAN.

# ture faces the "Father of Waters.

(Coathured from Page One.)

Salamis and has not had time to declare junior naval officers in Athens disayow is granded by troops.

volt, is the commander of a flotilla of pointed minister of marine. He says if Mexican war in 1845. At the close of he will, it is thought that he will be in climb

was notified of his election as the twelfth league which is opposed to the revolt has munity whom I had previously believed of the pupil will increase his respect for slowest of the boats and striking an President of the United States. The issued a proclamation denouncing Lieuaverage. They are still trying to figure house in which he lived at that time tenant Tibaldos as one who broke his were absolutely untrue. Still I nurse no strengthen his purpose in life and make

sippi and Governor Sanders of Louisiana departure of "Old Rough and Ready," as ure of the Greek cause in Crete, when the givers higher up. powers, upon Turkey's protest, removed was popularly blamed to governmental of bribery. sub-lieutenant in the infantry.

> the Chamber of Deputies to vote a meas ure abolishing the right of the crown former expedition." prince to hold the post of commanderin-chief and of the other princes to hold and Christopher to resign their commisto force the King to abdicate,

Others thought the crisis passed by the CUSTOMS FORCE retirement of the princes but likely to hatan with difficulty. rise again through the Cretans returning deputies to the Chamber at the next with an injured bow, but not leaking. Collector Lyman to Have election. However, the military league The Powhatan will make temporary Charge of Transfer of the was not satisfied with the humiliation of repairs here, and will proceed tonight. Equipment and Employees issued an ultimatum demanding the with 1400 tons of coal. The tug and enactment within 24 hours of an ordi- barge belong to the Philadelphia & Read. nance suspending all promotions for five ing Coal Company. years, the abolition of the post of rear admiral heretofore held by Prince George, together with two vice-admiralships and 15 positions of lesser rank.

The premier offered a compromise i the form of a bill altering the age limit for superannuation from 65 years to 58 years. This was not satisfactory to the league and on Wednesday night 30 naval officers retired to the island of Salamis. upon which an arsenal is situated. Today these officers with certain recruits seized the arsenal in open revolt

## The other seven floors will be di- LYNN PROHIBITION TALKS SATURDAY

LYNN, Mass. - Prohibition candidates for state officers will make a evening, taking in two suburbs at open sir meetings. John A. Nicholls of Boston, candidate for Governor, and Willard O. Wylie, chairman of the state committee, will be the principal speakers. The campaigners in automobiles will speak in Cliftondale square at 6 p. m., Market square, West Lynn, at 7 p. m., Glenmere square at 8 p. m. and Central square

HAMPTON BEACH HOTEL FIRE.

at Hampton beach, one of the largest of the summer hotels and situated in a

# DR. COOK LECTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

midnight the meeting adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the veracity of Barrill and Printz.

Dr. Cook in his lecture denied the reports of the two guides. Following his defense counsel for Barrill and Printz. the latter having backed up Barrill's affidavit with one of his own, arose and openly questioned that Dr. Cook ever reached the top of Mt. McKinley. \*

J. H. Durston, editor of the Anaconda Standard, introduced a resolution critieizing Dr. Cook and upholding the two guides. This reoslution was not adopted A substitute of a non-committal character was presented by Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Missoula.

Dr. Cook said: "I have come into your commonwealth not to seek revenge, not to enter into a controversy with men in whom I once had every confidence, but to ask for a fair deal. There is no malice in my heart. My veracity has been attacked by men residing in this community. They have fallen into evil hands and the temptation was too great. They have sold their birthright for silver, and there probably was more than

"I am here to give my version of the Mt. McKinley controversy and then leave my case in the hands of an honest body, the people of the great state of Montana I will accept her verdict.

"At the time of my arrival in New York, after two years and three months in the Arctic regions, and when all America was rejoicing over the double the revolt, Great excitement prevails discovery of the north pole, there bein this city and the ministry of marine gan a warfare to rob me of the glory of an achievement that was, and is, rightly mine. Confident that my rival had triumphed after nearly a quarter of a century in quest of the great unknown, I, vocational advice, vocational training.

of Mt. McKinley; men with board. money to burn in the flame of infamy "This careful mapping of a course of Meanwhile an element in the military entered the arena. Men of this com- study and dignifying labor in the mind honest fell as victims. Their statements the school instructors and companions, spirit of revenge or malice against these him enthusiastic in his study and play. misguided men. My counsel, however, "That these statements are possible is to be found probably in the recent fail vestigation until we catch the money institute, which now includes in its pro-

"Your fairness and your faith is a merated." the Hellenic flag which had been hoisted pledge of human nature worth more

demanded the surrender of the high with a new expedition to Mt. McKinley place. places held in the army by Crown Prince I will guarantee our future possession.

Constantine, commander in chief of the My records are on the summit of the posed of Charles II. Howe of Wakefield, Greek army: Prince Andrew, a captain Alaskan peak, and accompanied by un- Enoch C. Adams of Newton and Frederick of cavalry, and Prince Christopher, a biased, fair-minded men, I pledge you B. Thompson of Cambridge. my word that I will again reach the top . The nominating committee consisted of The military league on Oct. 15 forced of the mountain and bring back the un- John A. Avery of Somerville, William C

### BARGE ENGINEER LOST IN COLLISION

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass .- In the sions in the military. Upon the passage sinking of the barge Shenandoah off the memory as to conversations with any of of the military bills in the Chamber of Shovelful lightship on Nantucket shoals in charge of the excursion that the boats defendants by means of letters of his Deputies 30 Loyalist members showed through a collision with the steamer company. The letters were offered in their disapproval by withdrawing from Powhatan, bound from Boston to Northe Chamber, These Loyalists insisted folk & Baltimore with 25 passengers that the military league was determined and freight, at 12:30 a. m. today, the three others hauled on board the Pow-

The steamer reached here at 8 a. m. the royal family and on last Wednesday The Shenandoah was bound to Portland

### READING WOMEN PLAN MONUMENT WRIGHT STUDENTS

READING, Mass .- Fancuil Hall chap ter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are preparing to place a suitable monument on Reading common to mark tinue their practise in the navigation of the site of the old First Congregational church. A huge stone block weighing Wright, their instructor, Lieutenants five tons has been placed on a spot a Lahm and Humphreys had the governshort distance south of the band stand ment's aeroplane brought out on the avibearing an appropriate inscription.

The monument will be dedicated Monday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Josephine P. Mac-Quinn of Wakefield is regent of the aeroplane rose before it had reached the chapter and Mrs. Galen A. Parker of Reading is chairman of the committee in charge of the monument,

## THIRD MILITARY TEACHER AT TECH

Capt. Alpha T. Easton, the third successive head of the Technology military instruction department, will take charge of the freshman battalion this afternoon. The first head of the department, Maj. department this fall, resigned, and Maj. HAMPTON, N. H.-The Radcliffe hotel Fred A. Wheeler has been acting for two weeks as temporary major.

Annough Mr. Taft is the twenty-sixth by D. E. Green of course only the second who has ever honored Baton Rouge with his presence. The second at Kobe, Japan.

| Dohn Monson, formerly British ambassa-dor to the beach, for 10 years, having spent six in the beach, for 10 years, having spent six in the John Monson, formerly British ambassa-dor to the beach, for 10 years, having spent six in the John Monson, formerly British ambassa-dor to the beach, for 10 years, having spent six in the John Monson, formerly British ambassa-dor to the beach, for 10 years, having spent six in the John Monson, formerly British ambassa-dor to the Spanier of the beach, for 10 years, having spent six in the John Monson, formerly British ambassa-dor to the beach, for 10 years, having spent six in the John Monson, formerly British ambassa-dor to the beach, for 10 years, having spent six in the John Monson, formerly British ambassa-dor to the Spanier of the Course of the Ludlow today. He took part in 1858 to 1863 the bagging mile are out on strike was born in 1834 and from 1858 to 1863 the bagging mile are out on strike. Wash in the Spanier of the Ludlow today. He took part in 1859 to 1864 the bagging mile are out on strike. Wash of the bagging mile are out on strike was private secretary to the late Ludlow today. He took part in 1859 to 1865 the bagging mile are out on strike. Wash of the bagging mile are out on strike was born in 1834 to 1865 the bagging mile are out on strike. Wash of the bagging mile are out on strike was born in 1834 to 1865 the bagging mile are out on strike. Wash of the bagging mile are out on strike was born in 1834 to 1865 the bagging mile are out on strike. Wash of the bagging mile are out on strike was born in 1834 to 1865 the bagging mile are out on strike. Wash of the bagging mile are out on strike was born and the bagging mile are out on strike. The bagging mile are out on strike was born and the bagging mile are out on strike was born and the bagging mile are out of the bagging mile are out of the bagging mil Captain Easton has seen active service



# Charles Anthony

DISTINGUISHED PIANIST, TEACHER AT New England Conservatory of Music, who gives a Piano Recital in Boston November 1st, writes as follows concerning the

# Mazon & Diamlin PIANOS

October 13, 1909 Gentlemen:-The Grand Piano I recently purchased of you has proven so absolutely satisfactory and such a stimulus to my artistic work

that I feel impelled to write to express my unbounded admiration for your wonderfully beautiful pianos. As you know, I have for several years played the Mason & Hamlin piano in my concerts, and have used it in my studio, as well as in my home, and after these years of experience with it, my judgment is that the Mason & Hamlin Piano is today unequalled in the qualities which appeal to the artist Very truly yours, CHARLES ANTHONY. and to the true music lover.

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torpedo boats and submarines. It ap with all good Americans, rejoiced in his climination of non-essentials, an emphasis success and in Copenhagen I declared upon essentials, a life line program, the there was glory enough for two. Despite unit type of instruction, improved public the bitter attacks which have been made evening schools, interlocking of day and the appointment is not made he will upon me, my attitude in this respect is evening schools, part-time education, supervision during play hours and holidays, "When this warfare failed, the enemy athletic training under skilled control. Finally Commander Tillman compelled when he entered active service in the winning over the fleet, as it is removed began this flank movement on the employment department and advisory

The cause of the naval revolt in Greece has been instructed to continue the in- have proved in the case of the association gram every one of the features

President Wilbur J. Rockwood of the at Canea. This failure to secure Crete than mere millions thrown into the hall association appointed the members of the committees on resolutions and nominainefficiency, and as a result several weeks "After you have read the mass of testions, who will report at the afternoon ago two buttalions of troops at Athens timony my counsel has collected, I am general session, after which the election mutinied. Retiring to the suburbs, they ready to abide by your verdict. Then, of officers for the coming year will take

proof of the success of my Hill of Chelsea and Charles E. Stevens of

### **JUDGE-ADVOCATE** IN NAVY CHANGED

WASHINGTON-Capt. E. H. Campbell, judge-advocate-general of the navy department, has been detached from duty and ordered home to await orders.

Commander R. L. Russell, who will be designated, it is believed, by the Presiengineer of the barge was drowned and dent as the next judge-advocate-general. was ordered to report to the navy de partment for "special duty." His assignment caused a vacancy as inspector of the fifth lighthouse district, with headquarters at Baltimore. This was given o Lieutenant-Commander L. R. DeSteiguer, who has been on the battleship

> Captain Campbell will be detailed as navigator of the battleship Virginia, to succeed Lieutenant-Commander Frank H

COLLEGE PARK, Md.-Eager to conand to it will be attached a bronze tablet ation field here today, and although considerable breeze was stirring made an

end of the track. It started off across the field at a brisk speed, but when it became necessary to make a turn the lieutenants concluded not to risk it and made a landing. The wind increasing, the machine was safely housed.

## RAILROAD RAISES PAY.

PITTSBURG, Pa. - Officials of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad have Nov. 1 for October work they will receive Louis Lawton, who was sent by the war pay on a basis of \$1.65 a day instead

SIR E. J. MONSON PASSES AWAY.



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A charter member of the first Y. M. C. A. that was formed in Boston, George P. this morning to leave a subscription. He union. on the corner now occupied by A. Shuman & Co.

The following letter from Clarence E Burt of New Bedford was received by Mr. Mehaffey this morning: "Appreciating the good which I derived while I was in Boston and realizing that some time in the future my boy may obtain even better advantages from it than I did, I send you this subscription and my best wishes for success."

A list of contributors to the Y. M. C. A. fund will be found on Page 8.

# RECORD SUGAR DEAL IN HAWAII mittee.

HONOLULU-An important commer-

Hawaiian Islands, has just been concluded here. The long-established firm Marshall of Indiana. He predicted the of W. G. Irwin & Co., a sugar factor, tariff and income tax would be the leadhas sold all its varied interests to C. Brewer & Co., Limited. The total output of these plantations aggregates about 70,000 tons of sugar annually.

By this transfer C. Brewer & Co., Lim. ited, become the largest sugar factor in the Hawaiian Islands.

WASHINGTON-Calls for bids for the sale of the old customs house and postoffice building at Providence, R. I., were

FEDERAL BUILDING SALE

MINE EXPLOSION IN WALES DARRAN, Wales-Twenty-two miners are entombed in the wrecked shaft of issued circulars to their 3000 laborers an- the Rhymney Iron Company's mine here, nouncing that when they draw their pay following an explosion that occurred when 48 of the mining crew were just this step. entering the shaft. Rescuers are endeav. oring to pierce the landslide that blocks

the entrance to the shaft. LONDON-The Rt. Hon. Sir Edmund LUDLOW MILLS MAY OPEN MONDAY

### NOTED BRITISHERS COME ON SAXONIA

Among the passengers on the big Cunard liner Saxonia, Captain Charles this morning from Liverpool and Queenstown, were two members of the British Parliament on the way to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor convenes at Toronto; Ont., on Nov. 8.

They are J. R. Clynes, secretary of the gas workers and general laborers' union for the Lancashire district, and A. H. Davis by name, came into headquarters (iill, who represents the textile workers' said that he joined 52 years ago, and Parliament from Bolton and Mr. Clynes that at that time the association held is the member from Oldham. In addition its meetings in a building which stood to these the Cunarder brought back a number of Bostonians, the total passenger list being 1085, of which 102 were saloon passengers, 300 second-cabin, and

# THINKS MR. BRYAN IS OUT OF RUNNING

683 steerage.

WASHINGTON-"I do not believe Mr. Bryan will be the next Democratic presidential candidate. While no one is authorized to speak for Mr. Bryan, I think I am warranted in saving this. today declared Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national com-

Mr. Mack said it would not be right for him to name the man he wanted to IN SHORT FLIGHT the largest deal in the history of the dency. He thought well of both Governor Harmon of Ohio and Governor ing questions in the next campaign

### PREMIER TO RULE SPAIN'S POLICIES

MADRID-Premier Moret, the new head of the Spanish cabinet, will dietate the policies of Spain.

In furtherance of this plan the cabinet has decided not to have the Cortes, which went into recess Wednesday, reissued today by the treasury department. assemble until internal conditions show No bid will be accepted for less than great improvement. There is such a lack \$300,000. Each bidder will be required of unity in the Cortes that the cabinet to deposit a.\$15,000 check as a guaranty. believes that it would be unwise to permit it longer to hamper the govern-ment in certain policies that are under

> It is likely a decree dissolving the as-sembly will be issued by King Alfonso, the cabinet having asked Alfonso to take

### EASTERN MEN BIG TIMBER

# **BIG VOTE TUESDAY**

The campaign has now progressed far enough to make it perfectly clear that a big vote is to be polled Tuesday. Underneath the apparent apathy of the worst. voters it is now easy to see that there is an intense interest. In part this is the New York county committee, will Parliament, A. H. Gill and J. R. Clynes, due to the vehemence of the campaigners. issue his final estimate tonight. Last arrived here this morning on the big nearly to show itself in week he claimed Mr. Bannard's election Cunarder Saxonia, Capt. J. T. W. Charles, attacks of the Democrats on leading men statement this evening he will claim Mr. from Liverpool and Queenstown shortly of the party by reason of their vindic- Bannard by between 54,000 and 57,000; before 8 o'clock. tiveness, have aroused the Republicans the balance of the fusion ticket by These gentlemen, although holding

and it is an easier matter than for the candidate, will finish a bad third. Republicans to do the same. Democrats usually go the polls anyway. Republicans are inclined to think their votes final figures until tomorrow night. He to say that any man on either side who most 100,000. wishes to take a carriage to the polls A stir was caused today by the publi-Tuesday may do so by saying the word, cation of a statement in the World, by their wives, and it is their intention

nominated by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, and is declared to have said:

Ward 6, Democratic headquarters, None of the leaders here would in-Hanover and Charter streets; ward 7, dorse Mr. Gibboney's statement today. Other Boston passengers in the saloon square, open air; ward 15, courthouse, arranged to checkmate them.

they distributed campaign literature.

side of Boston tonight as follows: Court frauds are planned. Square theater, Springfield, with Gover nor Eben S. Draper as speaker, George A. Bacon presiding; Gloucester City hall, Ralph Dennen, chairman of the city committee, presiding; Holbrook Town hall, Lewis E. Plye, presiding; Ashland Town hall, Plymouth, and Whitinsville,

The speakers will be Governor Draper. Congressman S. W. McCall, Congressmen F. H. Gillett and A. P. Gardner, Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, A. P. Lang-Stearns Cushing, S. J. Gilman, Guy A. ment to the English stage. Ham, Walter C. Wardwell, E. Mark Sullivan and F. J. Daggett.

### Democrats in Wakefield Talk Tariff at Rally given.

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The first Demoeran and an old Democrat, presided.

tax bill except under a Democratic Gov-ernor. He declared that the introduction make enormous profits."

Mr. Foss spoke upon Senator Lodge's position in regard to the wool schedule of they did not dare to fight out the issue cent on the wool needed by the poor, he the present district attorney.

Eugene N. Foss and Fred W. Mansfield addressed 300 longshoremen employed at the Hoosac tunnel docks at a accounting of our stewardship of the noon rally Thursday, within the gates various public works and other state imat pier 42. Charlestown.

### Governor Devotes Time to Speaking for Mr. Hill business principles.

The Governor declared that the Demoratic candidates were introducing naof home rule for /citles. I believe in
least Issues into the compaign because home rule."

# NEW YORK CAMPAIGN ASSURED FOR BOTH MANAGERS TO ISSUE

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for the best, but is preparing for the Congressman Herbert Parsons, head of Can., Nov. 8, two members of the British

phenomenal Republican vote. The by 22,000, but it is understood in his which reached her dock at East Boston

are not needed and to stay away from stated today that his early forecast in- as well, a title that carries more distincthe polls on that account. It is safe dicates the election of Mr. Hearst by al. tion in England than here. Mr. Gill sits

no matter how far he may live from the which is supporting Justice Gaynor for to travel extensively with a view to election, quoting D. Clarence Gibboney, The Suffolk county district attorney the fusion candidate for district attorcontest is becoming interesting. Alonzo ney in Philadelphia, as declaring that the D. Moran, the non-partizan candidate Republican leaders in that city and the running on nomination papers, is ap- Tammany leaders here have arranged parently to be quite a factor in the re- an offensive and defensive alliance, sult. As the brother of John B. Moran whereby a gang of thugs will vote the strictly labor measure they have been his friends expect him to be quite a Republican ticket in the river wards in able to command anywhere from 50 to strong candidate, and his following is the Quaker city next Tuesday and then 100. He said further that he would be almost certain to be from the Democratic be hurried to this city to vote the delighted to see the House of Lords reject

Chairman James Donovan of the Demo- "An agent of the Philadelphia gang is cratic city committee, and wants to now in New York consulting with Tam-know of him if he will, if elected district many agents for the employment of attorney, investigate the charges against fraudulent voters in the two cities on is a good thing for all concerned, being Mr. Donovan made by Alderman Curley, election day. The present arrangement a strong factor in the amicable adjust and present John F. Fitzgerald to the is for the morning work to be done in ment of differences. Both the men exgrand jury in connection with Fitz- Philadelphia and the men then hurried pressed themselves as being strongly in gerald's testimony in the M. J. Mitchell over to New York for service there. It favor of the women's suffrage movement case. His contention is that both these makes no difference that the bosses of but consider the strenuous tactics of the men feel safe with Mr. Pelletier as dis- one city operate under the guise of suffragettes ill-advised. James H. Vahey and Eugene N. Foss, publicans. They both seek the same rived on the liner, among them being Democratic candidates for Governor and ends. Both desire the patronage and Chester L. Dane and his family, who Lieutenant-Governor, will make a tour of the plunder of municipal control. Both have been making their summer heada large number of Boston wards this ever are ready to operate in harmony for quarters at a beautiful estate on the mutual protection and benefit." s

Friendship hall, Washington and Knee- Both Messrs, Parsons for the Republiland streets; ward 8, ward room, Blossom cans and Gehring for the Civic League spent some time coaching in Devon, and street; ward 13, Clan-Na-Gael hall, 247 D declare they know Tammany plans a month in London; Robert Grant, son street, South Boston; ward 14, Flood frauds, but they insist they have already of Judge Grant, who has been 10 months

Dorchester street; ward 16, municipal The Tammany leaders characterize the accept a position with a banking house; building, Upham's Corner; ward 18, Rox- story as foolish. They point to the fact E. F. Greene, treasurer of the Pacific bury court house, Roxbury street; ward that when a voter registered at the mills at Lawrence, returning with his 19, ward room, Elmwood street; ward 20, regular time he was compelled to sign wife and son from a foreign tour; Mrs. ward room, Meeting House Hill; Cam-bridge, Cypress hall, Prospect street; He was given a certificate showing his H. A. Robeson, who have been living in Brookline, town hall. Meetings open at number on the polling list and when he Paris for the past two years; Miss goes to vote Tuesday he will have to sign Brocklebank of Commonwealth avenue, The "flying squadron" reports good re- this certificate in the presence of the and John Mason Little and his daughter, sults from their western tour of the Con- board of elections, which must compare Miss Helen, who during their stay abroad necticut valley and the Berkshires, where that signature before he can vote. This this summer motored more than 4000 Tammany leaders declare today explodes miles. They attended the aviation week The Republicans will hold rallies out. the Gibboney charges that wholesale at Rheims, and later were guests at

stage and the invited audience, after Thursday evening. which "Antony and Cleopatra" will be

NEW YORK-The opening of the reg. cratic rally in two years was held here ular performances at the New theater in Thursday evening with speeches by this city on Nov. 8, following the special James H. Vahey, Eugene N. Foss, Con-gressman Joseph F. O'Connell, David 1. liant occasion. Mail orders for seats are Walsh, Charles A. Dean and John J. But- coming in from all over the United ler. Maj. John M. Cate, a civil war vet. States and Europe. Hereafter the box work and outlined the course evolved for fetes progressed in an astonishingly haroffice will be open for the sale of tickets the solution of the problem. In conclu- monious fashion. Mr. Vahey declared that there could for all performances two weeks in adbe no hope of the passing of an income vance. The subscription sale of seats institution could throive in any commu- America a land of hustlers, but was

of the income tax would operate to re- DR. BRIGGS SPEAKS AT ALBANY, pression of the civilization of its day. duce the tariff, for "the amount of duty ALBANY, N. Y.—At the forty-seventh President MacLaurin, who followed, Germanism is a live, flourishing factor, street bridges and has been partially collected on imports would have to be re- university convocation of the state, pointed out how closely Tech had been playing a conspicuous role in everything duced in an amount equal to that collected under an income tox and this president of Radeliffe College, addressed ress since its foundation. There had been ture of the country. The indications of lected under an income tox and this president of Radeliffe College, addressed ress since its foundation. There had been ture of the country. The indications of would not permit the favored trusts to the assemblage on "The American College and the American University."

the recent tariff bill. He asked: "Will along state lines. The Governor followed cities is a large number of thoroughly Senator Lodge explain why 12 days after Mr. Hill closely at all the rallies and de. trained and efficient officials. He pointed he had voted to retain a duty of 600 per voted much of his efforts to working for out the practical nature of the education

voted on June 22 to remove a small duty At one meeting the Governor put the the start and the men of influence it had following question to his political opporfurnished Boston and the world. nents:

> "Why don't they ask us to make an provements? They know as well as you and I that the Republican party has been true to the trusts imposed on it and that shows more than usual activity at prewe are conducting our institutions on ent, and local steamship men are more

"Mr. Vahey has seen fit to propound have been for some time. Gov. Eben S. Draper, accompanied by 10 questions to me and so far I have re-President Montague and Secretary Her-frained from taking notice of them. I Leyland liner Winifredian Wednesday mel of the Republican city committee and discovered that seven of the 10 were prin- for Liverpool, something over 326,000 terests for creating more business. a staff of campaign speakers, spoke cipies in the Democratic platform and bushels, is an indication of the imthroughout the southern wards of the he must have thought I was Mr. Foss. provement in this branch of ocean city Thursday night, making also a visit I answer seven of the 10 questions by freights, and another welcome bit of into South Boston, the Governor making saying I am a Republican and if he doubts it he will learn after Nov. 2.

On their way to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which convenes at Toronto,

and are likely to produce a big vote by way of vindication.

The Democrats are doing everything they know how to work they know they know to work they know to work they know to work they know they know to work they know they know to work they know the wore the work they know they know they know they know they know they they know how to get out their vote uring, W. R. Hearst, the independent gasworkers' and general laborers' union, while his colleague is an official of the

> in Parliament for the town of Bolton. Both the labor leaders are accompanied informing themselves as to labor conditions in this country, which they are visiting for the first time

Speaking of English affairs, Mr. Clyne said that the Labor party, as a party, controlled 34 votes, but often on a party. He charges that Pelletier was straight Tammany ticket. Mr. Gibboney the present budget, and in that event he would go before the people on that issue.

Labor and capital are both strongly organized in England, according to Mr.

banks of the Thames, whence they were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clarke, who abroad, and returns soon to London to Lord Loyatt's estate in Scotland.

try, the Hon. E. A. Stevens, Congressman That Mr. Forbes-Roberston has been recity of Boston of its different educa-ment. The admiral has just arrived in H. M. Warren post 12, G. A. R., will J. W. Weeks, Charles P. Tirrell, Speaker quested to take so prominent a part in tional institutions formed the theme of Berlin. His majesty received him Thursof the House Joseph Walker, President of the inauguration ceremonies of the theather the Senate A. T. Treadway, Capt. J. ter may be considered a great complident A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, the day and he sang the praises of New York dent A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, the to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. other by President Richard C. Maclaurin to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. Mr. Forbes-Robertson will deliver of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Hamlet's "speech to the players" before nology, before a large number of mem- that America delighted the German visi- have announced that they will give a evening voted to purchase land adjointhe whole company assembled on the bers and friends of the Boston City Club tors beyond expression. The officers and

> culties surrounding university extension ing than London, yet the Hudson-Fulton sion the speaker said that no educational

of science and the growing problems of civic government.

What is needed, he said, in all our the Institute of Technology afforded from

# BOSTON EXPORTS OF GRAIN EXPAND

Grain export business from this port

formation is the fact that grain received in Boston this month for export will total approximately 1,500,000 bushels, a gain of 300,000 bushels over the and President Seelye of the college will corresponding month of last year.



# What a Dull Object the World Would Be if the Sun Didn't Shine

The same applies to silver—to copper—to brass—to nickel—in fact, anything connected with your home, your office, your automobile or your manufacturing plant that becomes dull or tarnished.

The satisfaction and economy in cost and time will be quickly recognized with the first application of The Lord Polishes—and when used the task of polishing becomes a pleasure rather than an unpleasant bit of drudgery. What pleasanter anticipation than knowing that every time you clean your gold, silver, brass, copper, nickel, etc., it will stay bright for a long time. THAT'S ECONOMY.

# Lord's Lumino, the King of Brass Polishes

Specially prepared for brass, copper, nickel, etc., and a necessity if you are particular about your brasses, copper and nickel. "LORD'S LUMINO" cuts the time usually required to polish ONE-HALF. It is a white, creamy liquid made with one object, and that object to brighten. It has never been known to scratch the most delicate piece of brass; is absolutely free from acid, poison and other injurious ingredients. It is a boon to the housekeeper, the chauffeur, the sign cleaner, etc. An investment to large owners of brasses, and economical to a degree.

# Lord's Infuso, the Queen of Silver Polishes

Scientifically prepared in heavy cream form for silver and gold only, its composition being so fine and delicate that it will not successfully polish other metallic surfaces. It is free from acids, impurities and grit; there is nothing in its composition that can deface the most delicate surface.

"LORD'S INFUSO" cleans instantly, and, unlike the ordinary silver polish which gets into chased work and stays there, will clean even the most intricate piece thoroughly, and imparts a lustre as brilliant as that from the purest white diamond; then again, it gives a "lustre that lasts" and leaves the hands "soft as velvet" after using.

Lord's Polishes are put up in one-half pint, pint, quart and gallon packages and are for sale by the R. H. WHITE CO., Kitchen Department; BURDITT & WILLIAMS CO., Hdw.; COBB, BATES & YERNA CO., all stores, and by all good grocers everywhere. If your dealer cannot supply you, write

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# ADMIRAL KOESTER

German ships at the Hudson-Fulton cel- as team captains Malcolm Kenney, Roy tonight. The essential problems of university American friendship and hospitality be- Lindsay, Harold Collings and Irving increase in salaries. extension work and the relation to the fore the Kaiser and the German govern- Mayer.

men of the fleet were simply overpowered Milton street between Paul's bridge and purchase an automobile combination members with the guests sat down to a banquet which lasted until 8 p. m. York life and American warmheartedness, section of the roadway.

Milton street between Paul's bridge and purchase an automobile chemical hose and engine. Afterward the company gathered in the He describes their stay in New York as a large lecture hall of the club to greet the continuous story of wonderment, joy, distinguished speakers. President Low- rustle and bustle. Gotham staggered the ell, the first speaker, discussed the diffi- Germans, who found it more overwhelm-

Von Koester was prepared to find nity unless it had its roots in the com- amazed at the industry, vigor and virility munity, and that it should be an ex- apparent on every hand. The admiral was agreeably surprised to discover than however, which he was enabled to bring

# **NEW HAVEN TO AID** RESORT PUBLICITY

home were beyond all question of doubt.

Following its policy of cooperative effort in the upbuilding of the seashore resorts of southern New England, similar to that adopted in advertising Cape Cod last summer, the New Haven railroad is endeavoring to enlist the interests of Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket folks in a like plan of advertising. A meeting of prominent hotel men of

both resorts was held here Thursday encouraged over the outlook than they with representatives of the passenger de partment of the railroad and committees between the railroad and the resort in-

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB TO MEET. WORCESTER, Mass.-The Smith Colmeeting in the form of a banquet in the State Mutual building on Nov. 20,

# News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

NEW YORK-The Times today in a the Democratic candidate, Charles A. coming meeting.

Bent and Harold Flannigan and us Members of the fire department have

The Norfolk country commissioners The board of aldermen Thursday

worth hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, un- Miss Mildred Morrison. der the auspices of the Women's Guild

MEDFORD.

Work on the widening and dredging of park commissioners has been stopped for the winter as the appropriation has been exhausted. The work has been completed from the Harvard avenue to the Jerome completed farther down the river.

The city has ordered Quincy street to constructed from Boston avenue to Capen street and has appropriated \$1500 for the work.

MALDEN.

Residents of the Baker Hill section are to form an improvement association this evening and the meeting will be held at 302 Salem street. Converse lodge, Knights of Pythias, are

on Thanksgiving eve. Excavations are being made for the dent of the State Federation of Womens new rifle range at the Malden armory Chubs, was the guest of honor and this week and within a couple of weeks time the new range will be completed.

to hold an entertainment in Powers hall

EVERETT. /

The Everett Veteran Firemen entertained a large number of the members of

The annual banquet of the Everett high school alumni will be held Nov. 20 in the high school hall.

Plans have been completed for the semi-centennial anniversary observance The Trimont Manufacturing Company of the Methodist church which opens

Political rallies will be held in pre- Mayor Hutchinson will deliver his stercinct 2 tonight in the interests of the copticon lecture on "Newton's Assets," Republican candidate for representative, before the Mens Club of the First Uni-Josiah S. Bonney, and Saturday night for versalist church, Newtonville, at a forth-

The Boston pin tournament of the

class leaders William Knox, William petitioned the board of aldermen for an

secured a permit to operate four taxiundergo its annual inspection next Mon- cabs, which are the first to be operated !

hearing at the court house in Dedham on ing the Brown and Hanscom schools Nov. 16 on the petition of residents of for playgrounds. It was also voted to

The Mens Bible Class of the Perkins The Dorothea Dix children of Boston Street Baptist church were entertained are to give an entertainment in Ells- Thursday evening with readings by

> J. M. Hamilton, the Scottish tenor, and his Imperial Scottish Concert Company, entertained a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. hall Thursday evening.

WALTHAM.

A light of the type proposed by the Newton and Watertown Gas Company in 1 for the price..... its contract for the city lighting has seen installed on the Common, opposite that you take a peep at the super-Middle street. After sufficient comparison of the different types of lights ac-Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hughes re-

cently arrived in Waltham via a prairie schooner, making the journey from Illinois in 36 days.

J. Harvey White of the Boston Elevated office gave an address before the Wesley Brotherhood in the Methodist vestry Thursday evening on the operation and improvements made by the Elevated.

Miss Helen M. Winslow, former presispeaker at the second meeting of the Melrose Highlands Womans Club Thursday afternoon.

The first fall meeting of the Rindge The huge grain cargo taken out by the were appointed to consider joint action nearby firemen's associations Thursday Manual Training School Parents Association was held in Assembly hall Thurs-

ROXBURY.

The first annual dance of Lydia Hersey hall, Severance avenue, Nov. 19.



# Men's Suits

Garments designed and built \$ for the specific purpose of en-1 ticing men away from the tedious "wait-a-while" old-fashioned "made-to-measure" habit. Suits in gray effects - rich, hand-\$ some, smart. Hundred other effects, too, all thoroughbreds, and an imbreds, and an Immense amount of worth \$25 In addition we would suggest

lative values we are also offering at

395 Washington St. 66-72 Hanover St. 395 Broadway, South Beston and the state of t

## JAPANESE VISIT IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA-The Japanese comnercial commissioners are here for a stay of three days. Thursday morning they attended a reception tendered by the American Academy of Political and cial Science. In welcoming them, P. L. S. Rowe spoke of the great si they are doing "in bringing home to in this section of the country the significance of modern Japan."

Rebekah lodge will take place in News in Bethlehem, inspecting the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and saw aris planning to erect a three-story brick mor plate for battleships in process of building on its Amory street property.

# New York Music Letter

Heache as Herodias, Mr. Dalmores as eling cloak, she displayed proudly the top layer of sauce with thick slices of trimmed with cluny, madeira filet and John, Mr. Renaud as Herod, Mr. Crabbe decoration which the Queen had bestowed tomato seasoned with salt and sprinkle Renaissance laces. as Vittelius and the new French bass, on her, the House-Order of Orange, which with a half cup of bread crumbs Mr. Vallier, as Phanuel. Mr. de la she was the first woman to receive. And moistened with 2 tablespoons of melted Fuente will conduct.

Mme, Tetrazzini will make her first no longer." appearance on Wednesday evening, Nov. viata" will serve to introduce Mr. Ham- season. She will appear in Boston later. beaten stiff, turn into a buttered mould merstein's new Italian conductor, M. Oscar Anselmi.

can debut on Friday evening, Nov. 12, in the title role of "Aida." Mlle. d'Alvarez will be Amneris, M. Zenatello Rhadames, M. Sammarco Amonasro, and

in this country.

the greatest living violinist. It says: tranquility, peace and happiness. "There are four types of violinists. 'To one of them belong players like Paganini and Kubelik, who owe their popularity chiefly to their amazing brilliancy of execution. Remenyi and Ole Bull, patriotic folk-music players, illustrate another type. To a third, the intellectual, belong artists like Spohr and Joschim. The fourth and highest, includes players like Wagner's favorite violinist, Wilhelmj, program: and Fritz Kreisler. They are emotional players par excellence. Remenyi and Ole Bull also were emotional, but in a humbier sphere. What makes Fritz Kreisler the greatest of living violinists is that he major, op. 59, No. 3, can play almost anything in such a way as to appeal to our feelings. He performs the miracle of making the Brahms concerto glow. He plays the Beethoven with any they gave last season. In the Adams Company on Sixth avenue, beconcerto as no one else does, and has first place it was well built as to conwritten a cadenza for it that surpasses trast and proceeded to a climax in the done in that line."

New York will celebrate its fiftieth anni- quartet playing are found when all the versary with three days of festivities instruments sound as one, not only as to beginning Sunday. The celebration will time, but as to dynamics and even as to open with a grand jubilee concert in the tone quality, while preserving each its Brooklyn Academy of Music. The mem- individuality. Such exhibitions of what bership of the society was originally 18 might be called "inside knowledge" of and is now nearly 350. Its aim has been ensemble are possible only when there to foster German song and its career has are months of association behind the been notably successful.

rupted in her western tour and recalled skill and harmonic strength of Mr. ciation in Hovey hall Thursday night on to New York by her manager, M. H. Roote's number made seem rather placid, the subject of governmental protection the subject of governmental protection of the workingman, a system which he place, in the new Blake building, some which will be given Tuesday afternoon at the program; it in turn might have suf- says is in its infancy in this country. concerts have been cancelled.

of the experience of Miss Koenen in answering a hurry call on another occa- acknowledge the applause.

route for the Dutch capital. Passports light. Russia 'on her picture,' as we say here." with fire that was contagious,

the guardian of the gate held her back butter. Bake until the tomatoes are

make his American debut as Alfredo. M. is interesting, especially as this is the Sammarco will be the Germont, "Tra- singer's only recital in New York this

The program announced for the song at once. Mme. Mariette Mazarin, who created the role of Salome in the production of contralto, on Nov. 1, at the Lyceum Richard Strauss's opera at the Royal theater, will be made up exclusively of Opera at Brussels, will make her Ameri-compositions by her husband, Sidney

Modest Altschuler, conductor of the Russian Symphony Orchestra, will show M. Vallier Ramfis. M. Anselmi will his respect for Liadow, the Russian composer, by playing his overture to "Orestes" at a concert in Carnegie hall next Fritz Kreisler will give his second re- month. This, in Altschuler's opinion, is cital in Carnegie hall on Saturday after- Liadow's greatest composition. It will noon. Following his appearance with the be in the nature of a novelty, having Put into buttered ramekin dishes, cover New York Symphony Orchestra on Nov. been heard, it is thought, only once here before, 10 years ago. For vividness with buttered cracker crumbs, and bake coast on the longest tour ever attempted of emotion it is said to rival Richard Strauss. The first part portrays scenes In commenting upon Herr Kreisler's of carnage and chaos; the second is the playing the Evening Post classes him as complete antithesis, conveying ideas of

### MUSICAL EVENTS

ON Thursday evening in Jordan hall the Hess-Schroeder string quartet gave its first concert of the season. The

Von Dittersdorf, quartet. E flat; Foote, Tema con variazione, A minor, op. 32; Debussy, two movements from quartet, G minor, op. 10; Beethoven, quartet, C and the hair is used double.-London

Contrary to their custom the quartet introduced no novelties; but nevertheless the program was one of equal interest most approved manner. Secondly the quartet has added to its maturity and anything Beethoven himself could have most approved manner. Secondly the consequently improved the ensemble. For The Concordia Singing Society of East after all, the wonderful moments of

Miss Tilly Koenen has been inter- ventional beauty, which the technical fore the Waltham Business Mens Asso- riety of designs. and hothouse music of Debussy. It most conservative estimate the prevent-Mr. Hanson tells an interesting story pleased a very critical and representative able monetary loss in the United States audience and the composer was forced to

The quartet of Debussy was played Singing in Russia when the royal in- with much care and sympathy. The vitation, which is really a royal com- players appeared to like the music. And mand, reached her, she displayed all the it must be said that its shifting tonalienthusiasm of the Hollanders for their ties and near-discords are handled in a Queen. Still in her concert costume, she charming though elusive way. There is barely made the train for Berlin, en no definite impression save one of de-

were forgotten, for there was no time | The giant work of Beethoven fitly to think, but Miss Koenen got through closed the concert. Mr. Hess played it

Her manager forgets that "on your tin-type" is the Yankee phrase. The audience was smaller than it should have been.

# What Other Editors Are Saying

THE increased cost of beef and other articles of food and the various explanations offered as reasons for the higher prices have given American editors the cue for another discussion of the problem. Extracts from recent editorials are here reproduced:

ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT—The fast food, would eat twice as much rice only visible justification for the high and half as much meat as he does now. price of meat is the swollen fortures of The meat problem would be cleared up the Chicago packers.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL -As the sit. roast. uation is, the consumer pays heavily at the beginning and at the end-for the breakfast food, which causes a shortage in the food supply of the cattle, and for the meat which is the product of the competing ultimate consumption. Either to consume breakfast food exclusively or meat exclusively would moderate the advanced prices grew with better wages consequences of the awkward situation to the pocketbook; assuming the corticle for another advance. Give the time for another advance. Give the protection of the American laborer.

CHAMPAIGN (III.) GAZETTE-Two carloads of strictly good to choice steers, the one load averaging 1488 and the your increase. other 1740 pounds, were sold in Chicago for 10 per 100 pounds, being the highest price on the market since August, 1902. With that exception, it is the highest price since 1882.

in less than a month, and a man would be able to buy an occasional steak or

PHILADELPHIA EVENING TIMES rectness of the general hypothesis, pending statistical proof.

The time for another extraction of the American manner than the protection of the protection of the American manner than the protection of the American manner than the protection of t really justify such action, gentlemen of

# SET TEMPERANCE MEETING LATER

OMAHA, Neb .- The next annual meet-MANCHESTER (N. H.) UNION-An ing of the National Womans Christian protection of the worker, the man runexplanation of the high prices for meat Temperance Union will be held at a date products is that grain has become scarce yet to be fixed, but later than Nov. 8, and consequently high. Next comes the 1910. This was decided at a meeting of explanation that grain is high because the executive board of the organiza-

# THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

### POTATO SOUFFLE.

somewhat cool, fold in the 2 whites dent housewife, and bake until puffed and brown. Serve

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI.

Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, add well blended; then pour on gradually. while stirring constantly, 1 cupful of thin cream. Bring to the boiling point, and season with I teaspoonful of sait, 1/4 teaspoonful of celery salt and 1/4 teaspoonful of pepper. Add 1 cupful of cold 1-3 cupful of grated Parmesan cheese. until the crumbs are brown .- Woman's Home Companion.

GLOVE' MENDING.

mends all her gloves with her own hair. Hair is, of course, fairly resistent, and is among its choice fall offerings. by threading an ordinary needle with a single hair she claimed to have found the one repairing medium which was so fine as to render the mend practically invisible. It is, naturally, almost imin order to make the curious stiching secure she first of all threaded the needle in and out of the suede or kid.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS. The tourist in New York should not fail to visit the big store of the O'Neill-



Director of the New York Museum of Safety and Sanitation, who lectured in Waltham Thursday.

amounts to \$125,000,000 yearly. He fur-

Thirty-ninth street, New York city. whole wealth of inventive genius thus tie, for \$25. far has been lavished on the machine, the thing, with little thought for the ming it. The first really progressive step in 1907, by a two weeks' exposition of furniture at very reasonable prices, tracks in the territory. explanation that grain is high because the executive board of the organization, held in New York of the increase in the use of breakfast foods. What an improvement there present, 66 voted for Baltimore, eight would be if the American citizen, re- for Indianapolis and seven for Atlantic turning to plain oatmeal for his break. City for the next convention.

Instruments

Some unusual values in handsomely policity, which led to the formation of a ished direction, of 22 of the most by this company for only \$16.95; also a the Uncompany for only \$16.95; also a the

NEW YORK—The repertory for the "Arriving late at the palace Miss SCALLOPED COD WITH TOMATOES. tween Twentieth and Twenty-second first weeks of the regular opera season Koenen was dusty and disheveled from Cook 4 or 5 pounds of cod in boiling streets. This firm is showing an ex Cook 4 or 5 pounds of eod in boiling streets. This firm is showing an exnt Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan ber four days' journey, and the guardian ber four days' journey, and the guardian salted water with I tablespoon of vine-skill in arrangement. There will be two novelties, both by Massenet. The first, "Herodiade," will open the season on Nov. 8. The second, "Sapho," will have the first of the second, "Sapho," will have the first of the second that Nov. 8. The second, Sapho, with Mme. "Herodiade" will be sung, with Mme. "Then a bright thought struck the Cavalieri as Salome, Mme. Gerville- singer and throwing back her heavy trav-

The Olson Rug Company of Chicago is a manufacturer of rugs from old and worn carpets. These rugs, which are both artistic in design and durable in wearing quality, range in price from 50 appearance on vicinity of the same time the 10, in "Traviata." At the same time the young Irish tenor, John McCormack, will here on Sunday afternoon. The program sensoned add the beaten yokes of 2 eggs pets with such satisfactory results and 2 or 3 tablespoons of cream. When should thoroughly appeal to the provi-

Anyone who wishes to investigate the merits of the automatic vacuum cleaner should call on the Grant Manufacturing Company, whose place of business is at Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until building. Here one may see the working of this machine as a complete eradicator of dirt from carpets, furniture and draperies.

As an authority on fall styles one may consult Herbert W. Burr, the chicken or fowl cut in small thin slices, tailor at room 605 Blake building, with 1/2 cupful of fresh mushroom caps cut in perfect confidence. Mr. Burr is showslices, 1/2 cupful of cooked spaghetti and ing his many customers a large variety of smart fall and winter suitings.

The Paine Furniture Company in the immense show rooms of its store at 48 Canal street is displaying a very handsome and comprehensive collection of bedroom furniture, which consists of Among the eccentricities of which in four-post beds, colonial cabinets in magenious people are capable one of the hogany and other fashionable woods. A most original is that of the woman who very attractive maple bureau with serpentine front and large beveled mirror

At Hathaway's Shoe Shop, 52 Merchants row, one will find a genuine cork sole shoe with a sheet of cork running from the toe to the heel. This makes possible to make a knot in fine hair, and the shoe absolutely proof against dampness, which is a consideration of con fort in winter weather.

> The announcement of the "Friday and Saturday Specials" of Cobb, Aldrich & Company is always watched with interest by the experienced housekeeper. This week this firm is offering 12-cent grade canned tomatoes at 71/2 cents, green gage plums marked down from 15 cents to 10 cents a can, and a lot of other good things at bargain prices.

One of the most extensive lines of furliture and bedding in Boston is carried by Murch & Loomis at their store on Bowker street, which runs from Chardon to Sudbury street.

At 348 Washington street is the estab. ishment of Torrey, Bright & Capen Company, the superiority of whose stock has placed them in the front ranks of New England rug and carpet dealers. WALTHAM, Mass .- William H. Tol. This firm is showing a large assortment man, director of the Museum of Safety of inlaid linoleums of the English, Ger-The quartet of Dittersdorf has a con- and Sanitation, New York, lectured be- man and American makes in a great va-

The shopper will find at the Ideal Silk Omaha fered had it come after the imaginative Mr. Tolman said that according to the especially attractive waists in black tafto the pocketbooks of all.

Instruction in Irish crochet, so popular of late, is given by Miss Murphy at the Canadian Art Room, 614 Blake building. Miss Murphy also does a high grade of stamping work.

There is something distinctively infrom Browning, King & Co., and a very result in adequate facilities. large range in price and variety to seleet from. The smart fall and winter shopper will be interested to inspect the haberdashery carried by this favorably

Among the special features of considpastel shades, peau de cygne, and orna- week. mented with large jeweled buttons. This coat is marked at only \$37.50, while its value is easily \$55. Other features of this sale present equally advantageous opportunities to the shopper.

Week.

The vessel, formerly the steam yacht Erl King, owned by Albert E. Tower, was purchased several weeks ago by the this sale present equally advantageous opportunities to the shopper.

anteed to give the best satisfaction.

The firm of Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Prince. which maintains large establishments in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Buffalo, has announced some very unusual operation, models, photographs and other reductions in handsome fur garments. the American Packers Association, make graphics. The executive headquarters This firm is showing a 50-inch length of the museum are in the United Engi- Hudson seal coat, valued at \$225, for neering Societies' building, 29 West \$135 and Russian pony coats for \$39.50,

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NEW YORK—The population of New York's Chinatown, formerly the most noted in the East, is rapidly falling off, according to policemen who profess knowledge of that neighborhood. The exodus is said to be worrying the local merchants and property holders and attributed to the contractor is E. J. Cross of Worcester.

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now estimates it at 700. "Many have sive over the possibility that the island are finding it hard to dispose of decline as a railroad city.

But the decision of the railroad comtheir vegetables," said he.

onsideration an invitation received here from the Toledo, Ft. Wayne and Chicago this city that Fitchburg, with the two Deep Waterway Association to send del-In the new Blake building are Parks' egates to a convention to be held at new millinery parlors, where one will find a large variety of handsome fall models in hats.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., on Nov. 10 and 11 at which steps may be taken looking to the construction of a proposed Michigan and Lake Erie ship canal,

There has been a lack of telephone faoffice connecting with the headquarters marine in 1906. The battleship has a dividual about the clothes which come in Manhattan and Brooklyn. This will speed capacity of 19 knots and is of

It is estimated that the system will cost 22,000 to install and \$4000 for mainovercoats being shown by this firm are marked from \$20 to \$50. The fastidious economic saving in other directions. conomic saving in other directions. Teachers will not be compelled to leave the building and it will obviate sending school children on errands.

If Hayti keeps on she will soon have eration at the fall sale of furs being con-ducted by Arnold & Co. at 438 Fufton street, Brooklyn, one will find a genuine pony skin coat, 50 inches in length, made from fine soft moired skins, lined with Tebo's yacht basin in Brooklyn this

at the ceremony of transfer. H. Paulens The housekeeper will be interested in Sannon, Haitian minister to Washingthe booklet issued by the A. McArthur ton, made a speech and Madame Sannon Company at 111 Washington street on acted as sponsor. La Liberte carries a the merits of the silk floss mattresses battery of one six-pounder. Aft is ansold by this firm. One of these superior other six-pounder and there are several mattresses retails for \$15, and is guar- smaller guns amidships. The wooden bulkheads have been armored inside. The gunboat sailed Thursday for Port au

## LARGE COLORADO POTATO HARVEST

OLATHE, Col.-The farmers of the Mr. Tolman went on to say that the black lynx, consisting of pillow muff and this fall when their potato crop is harvested. According to estimates based At 744 to 756 Washington street is the on shipments, the value of the crop will large store of the C. E. Osgood Company, amount to \$108,000. In two weeks a toextensive dealers in house furnishings, tal of 159 cars of potatoes were shipped. taken in the United States, he said, was This firm carries an excellent stock of Additional cars were shipped from side

With the announcement by the Boston ! & Maine officials, late last spring, that Chinatown's population in prosperous the railroad would construct a giant central repair plant at East Somerville, the merchants of this city became apprehenmoved to Newark, Jersey City or San Francisco. The Chinese farmers on Long widely current that Fitchburg would

pany to construct this engine house and Various commercial bodies and organizations in this city have taken under New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-Maine here, has assured the people of roads working together, is bound to in

LAUNCH FRENCH WARSHIP

L'ORIENT, France-The 18,000-ton turbine batleship Mirabeau has been cilities in many New York schools. It launched. The Mirabeau is ene of six is now planned to establish a private ex. battleships, orders for the construction change in each district superintendent's of which were given by the minister of 22,500 horse power.

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# OVER SETTLING PERU DISPUTE FRATERNITY NEXT

WASHINGTON - Dr. Calderon, the latter country sold to Brazil in 1902 for Bolivian minister, who recently returned \$10,000,000. to Washington after a prolonged stay in his own country, expresses his satis.

According to Dr. Calderon, the settlement was peculiarly valuable as saving in his own country, expresses his satis- the great principle of international ar faction with the arrangement which has bitration, which had been jeopardized by been made between Bolivia and Peru the extension of the arbitration beyond for a final settlement of the boundary the lines of the original case. dispute, that for a time severely strained Brazil is proceeding to exploit the

merly belonging to Bolivia, which the agencies.

the relations between the two countries. country, to which she has been given The two countries themselves reached clear title, rapidly and is building a raila new private agreement which has just road system affording easy access to the now been ratified, equitably adjusting the very heart of South America. For her title to the tracts of land outside of the part Bolivia has utilized the sum reprimary arbitration. One effect of this ceived as purchase money by also embranch, ex-district attorney of New from getting the benefit of the minicent. puted possession of the territory, for- development project, through American

# TREASURY OFFICERS ADVERSE DECISION BY SUPREME GOUR PREPARING FOR NEW CORPORATION TAXES

WASHINGTON-Treasury officals are hard at work in the preparation of reg. are speculating on the possibility that ulations to govern the administration of the new corporation tax law. The secretary of the treasury is giving his winter, will hand down a decision unfav. personal attention to this task, as is the orable to the government in the cases commissioner of internal revenue. They submitted this month to test the validity are having plenty of help, for letters by of the provisions of the Hepburn rate the hundreds bave poured in from all law. These cases have been carefully parts of the country, asking questions prepared and very ably presented by and making many recommendations about the interpretation of the act.

probably, as the law itself in accomplish-

The average person would probably consider this language plain enough, and it is possible that the officials may so conclude, too. But a public record in Washington isn't exactly what it is in some other places. The vaults of the which are public in the sense that they belong to the people, and which are open to inspection in the sense that the few inside officials may inspect them.

But if any ordinary citizen should go to the bureau of corporations and ask for all its records relating to Standard Oil, or to the bureau of ordnance, war ernment officials are genuinely condepartment, and ask for its reports on cerned. new automatic rifle, his request would be politely refused. An illustration of this was afforded by the treatment which Lawyer Shaw of the forest service met at the land office, when he asked for the records in the Cunningham coal cases. His request was denied, nor did he get the records until Associate Forester Price had returned with him and made a big protest.

# At the Railway Terminals

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific train today for Cleveland. On account of the teachers' convention

in Boston today, the Boston & Maine road furnished special accommodations for those using its line.

The Boston & Albany railway private car 490, occupied by Assistant General Manager J. H. Hustis, was attached to No. 3 early today for Albany.

The landscape gardener of the New Haven road is having the grounds graded and loam spread at the Dudley street station, on the Midland division.

The New York Central lines are to spend at once \$25,000,000 for new equipment. The Boston & Albany road will lent prosperity which the country at receive its portion as soon as possible in large enjoys and the prestige which such

The reopening of the thearing in the Russell will case will take place Nov. 3 ago. instead of Nov. 1 as was first announced. that he will not be able to dispose of present self-government." business at hand until that time. Daniel Blake Russell, claimant of half of the ABANDON INLAND \$500,000 estate, is now in the West with

MILLINERS ASK LOWER FREIGHTS. WASHINGTON-The Millinery Jobbers Association of Chicago complains to Waterways Association, has announced driving wheels and rods. the interstate commerce commission that that the project of bringing the Half are unreasonable, excessive and unlawful, route would have to be abandoned. and that the weight of the shipments is

ESTATE OF PLAYWRIGHT FITCH. AIM TO IMPROVE MAIL REGISTRY. NEW YORK-Application has been made to Surrogate Milard at White of the registry division in the Boston Plains for letters of administration on postoffice and similar officials from New the estate of CTyde Fitch, the playwright. York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore,

GERMAN PRINCE IN THE WEST.

home via New York. He had been lone balloon trip from Lowell in the hims looking after German interests. Boston at 4:50 p. m. Thursday.

WASHINGTON-Officials in this city the department of justice.

During the presentation, several mem-The rules which these officials will bers of the supreme court, by question promulgate will have as great effect, and comment, indicated that they were not friendly to the government contentions, and this fact has given rise to the law was enacted. Aside from raising needed revenue, the great end which President Taft wished to accomplish was year, declare that the government does to secure publicity of certain essential not possess the rights sought to be confacts about corporations. But the law ferred by the Hepburn law, and that itself does not go into much detail on Congress had no constitutional right to that subject. It merely says that "the enact that law. In short, the court may that-subject. It merely says that "the returns (of the corporations) shall be fled in the office of the commissioner of internal revenue and shall constitute public records and be open to inspection as such." regulation of interstate carriers is con-

It is of course, very unsafe, even for the experts, to undertake to forecast decisions of the supreme court. In most cases in which these attempts have been various departments are full of records made, failure has been the result. The court has a way of deciding cases in most unexpected ways, and frequently questions asked from the bench merely indicate the state of mind of the questioner, and not the attitude of the ma jority of the court. But in the present

ditional railroad legislation, to be sub- noon Harvard-Cornell football game. mitted to Congress in his annual message, in December, will at once fall to in Boston and vicinity are expected to the ground, and chaos will result in attend the convention. During the busi-Congress, so far as this great subject is ness sessions several trips have been concerned. Officials of the Interstate planned, beside the entertainments which Commerce Commission and members of the ladies will share with the delegates. the administration are already giving ing to see what remedy, if any, there will be in case the decision of the court is against the government.

Such a decision might create a strong President Taft and the Interstate Com- President of the United States. merce Commission have in mind in the way of additional railway legislation. supreme court decision is to mark an States and Canada. epoch in American legislative history

## CUBA PUBLISHES PROGRESS FACTS

WASHINGTON-The government of Cuba has caused to be published some statistics showing generally "the excelorder to meet the existing heavy traffic conditions.

OPEN RUSSELL CASE LATER.

Intege enjoys and the prestige which such prosperity affords the self-government, our native government," and presenting figures to show an improvement along various lines at the end of the fiscal

The declaration is made that every ob-

# HALF MOON TRIP

PHILADELPHIA - Congressman J.

locks of the Delaware and Raritan canal.

WASHINGTON-Supt. A. B. Weston New York station every day.

BALLOONIST FLIES IN SNOW. SAN FRANCISCO — Prince Von Hessan, of the German army, a cousin of two snow atorms 3000 feet in the air, Language of two snow atorms 3000 feet in the air, J. B. Benton of Boston terminated a

# WEEK TO HOLD BIG

ion of holding its annual convention on Nov. 3, 4 and 5, will at the same time celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

the visiting delegates at the Hotel Brunswick by the Harvard, Tufts and Technology chapters. Thursday afternoon, business of the

nvention; Thursday evening, Elizabethan play, Chapman's "Al Fooles," by the Harvard chapter in Jordan Hall, followed by dancing at Howe Hall from 11

Friday morning business of the convention. In the afternoon an excursion



CAPT, ALBERT A. GLEASON. airman of committee on reunion Delta Upsilon fraternity in Boston during coming week.

case so many of the justices have asked to Plymouth by special chartered train. these unfriendly questions that the gov- Friday evening banquet at Hotel Somerset, Frank G. Cook, Harvard '82, presi dent of the fraternity, presiding, and the Should the court decide against the Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, Brown '74, acting ago. The best of anything of its kind government in these cases the construc- as toastmaster. Saturday morning busitive program of President Taft for ad- ness of the convention. Saturday after-

A large number of wives of the alumni

this matter grave consideration, and try. College Nov. 4, 1834, by a group of 30 later life was the late Stephen J. Field, associate justice of the supreme court railway private car "Rockmarge," occu. demand for an amendment of the con- of the United States. Another distinpied by Director W. H. Moore and fam. stitution that will make clear the right guished member of the fraternity at ily, was attached to a Boston & Albany of the government to do the things which Williams was James A. Garfield '56,

> From this beginning in 1834 the society has gradually spread until it has The question, in any event, is a large organized branches or chapters in 38 colone, and Washington believes that the leges and universities of the United

NEW YORK-The first of the electric locomotives to be used in the New York knowledge of the business, tact, sinceryear 1909, as compared with that a year tunnel extension of the Pennsylvania railroad has arrived at Long Island City. It was brought to New York from the Long Island railroad.

miles an hour. In appearance it is simi- ing things in that store. Hampton Moore, president of the Deeper lar to two passenger coaches, with huge

On each side of the steel cabins are 10 the best possible values consistent with the rates charged by the express com- Moon and Clermont from the Hudson square windows, while at the ends there a fair profit. panies for the shipment of millinery stuff river to Norfolk by the inland waterway are oblong windows similar in appearance to steamship portholes. The cabins business institution you know, and you It has been found that neither boat conceal the giant motors with which the will find that their salesmanship and adin proportion far below what is charged is small enough to pass through the driving rods connect, but a view of the vertising qualities all run upon the cardifor it. chassis gives an excellent idea of the in-tricacy of the machines which are soon to courtesy and originality." haul some 1000 trains in and out of the

ELEVATOR OWNERS RESIST MEN.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The elevator oper-The personal property amounts to Washington and Chicago are in confer- ators say they cannot grant the deposition of the monthly elevator men, as ame.

Washington and Chicago are in confer- ators say they cannot grant the deposition of the monthly elevator men, as they have an agreement with President confer- ators of the International Longshore. and has counselled patience.

# LARGE INCREASE OF FRENCH TARIFF ON AMERICAN GOODS

to American products now enjoying the 29 to 60 per cent. benefit of minimum rates will represent articles substantially are: Delta Upsilon Fraternity on the occa- according to a statement by the bureau meats, 100 per cent; canned meats, 33 of manufacturers, just issued.

When the existing commercial agree-The guests of honor will include Gov. States terminates tomorrow certain staves, 67 per cent; hops, 50 per cent; ernor Hughes of New York, President products of France which have enjoyed petroleum, all classes, 100 per cent; heavy Faunce of Brown University, Oliver E. the minimum rates of the Dingley law oils and residues of petroleum, 33 per

The increases on various American

# day Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., preliminary organization and business of the convention; Wednesday evening PUBLICITY'S VALUE AT GREAT BANQUET

The retail trade committee of the trade dinner of the fall season, which was so largely attended at the Hotel Somerset Thursday evening, when H. spoke on retail trade methods of today.

It is claimed that never before in this dining room of the Hotel Somerset when cities. James J. Storrow rapped the assembly to order for the postprandial exercises.

Nearly 600 retail merchants listened to the speakers, who dwelt on the necessity of always keeping to the fore the qualifications of honesty in trade and enterprise and energy in dealing with the great retail trade problems of the twentieth century, and they were told that the American merchant has far outstripped all competitors and that this country is destined to lead the world for many years to come.

Mr. Chalmers, known all over the United States as an expert in publicity and salesmanship, dwelt at considerable length on the value of newspaper advertising to the retail merchant, and the great necessity of making this advertising of the cleanest possible character. utilizing as much as possible the cleanest of daily publications.

The first speaker, Mr. Selfridge, in describing the advancement of merchandising, said:

"Merchandizing is no longer judged by the rule-of-thumb methods of 25 years establishes the standard. And the best in merchandizing of today is so far above that of a quarter of a century back that we find ourselves almost asking if it developed from the same root o whether it is not a new genus-entirely a twentieth century creation.

Speaking of the necessity of advertisg. Mr. Selfridge said: "It has been fre quently stated that more money is spent for advertising than for any other comyoung men, then students in the college, modity. We need look back, but a short time to find this at present great motive power in business an entirely incidental expenditure. It now attracts to its marvelously interesting arena as bright minds, as keen wits as can be found.'

Mr. Chalmers spoke on "Principles of Salesmanship and Advertising." He said

"The object of every business man here is to sell goods at a profit. In order to make a sale it is always necessary to onvince a man.

"I often hear merchants say that they do not believe in advertising. It doesn-t make any difference whether a man believes in advertising or not, he is nevertheless an advertiser.

"Advertising and salesmanship form the connecting link between the invenion and the manufacture and the use of the article. All of the best inventions of the world would have fallen flat had t not been for advertising and salesman.

"Qualities essential for salesmanshing are health, honesty, ability, initiative, ity, open mindedness and enthusiasm. "In the advertising of a store there

Judge Lawton, who is hearing the case in the Middlesex probate court, finds in the Middlesex probate court, finds ong Island railroad.

The engine weighs 330,000 pounds. It store in any city that could earn and will develop 4000 horsepower-about merit reputation of being absolutely an for his trip. three times as much as a giant freight honest store, and the most howest store locomotive-and could pull a heavy in that community, would have people freight train at a speed of some 60 or 70 standing in line for the privilege of buy-

> "A store must establish a reputation for sincerity, for courtesy, for giving

"You can examine every successful

### ORDERS GENERAL SHIFT OF TROOPS

WASHINGTON-Wholesale shifting of United States troops in the Philippines, English to the Practical Engineer." they have an agreement with President Alaska and several stations in the coun-O'Connor of the International Longshore- try proper has been announced at the JUDGE PARKER FOR JUSTICESHIP mens Association which holds good until the close of the season. It is stated that while President O'Connor is anxious to secure the terms demanded by the men, he is opposed to a strike at this time try proper has been announced at the NEW YORK—The most recently proposed name in connection with the succession to Justice Peckham is that of Judge Alton B. Parker of this state, changes ordered after the shift begins to the second state of the state, and the second state of the second next January.

# WASHINGTON-The application of mum rates of the Payne law will be the maximum rates of the French tariff subjected to increased duty ranging from

per cent; lard, 60 per cent; fresh table fruits, 200 per cent; dried or pressed fruits, 50 per cent; common woods, 54 ment between France and the United per cent; paving blocks, 43 per cent;

# **COMMISSION FORM** OF GOVERNMENT IS POPULAR IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Kan .- One of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is receiv- most important civic achievements of ing the congratulations of members of the year has been the spread of the the organization today because of the commission form of government in Kanunqualified success of the first retail sas. This city adopted the commission

Gordon Selfridge, the noted merchant, enworth, which awoke to the opportuniand Hugh Chalmers of Detroit, head of ties of commission government two years the Chalmers-Detroit Motor Car Com- ago, the state Legislature passed an pany were entertained as guests and amended law last January to permit cities of the first and second classes to have the commission form. In the main the plan gives the power to municipalicity was there such a large gathering of ties to regulate corporations, with the retail merchants at a dinner. Not a initiative and non-partizan elections. single vacant seat was left in the big The recall applies only to the larger

Four cities-Independence, Wichita Hutchinson, and Anthony-adopted the commission form and elected commis sioners in April. Only one city, Winfield. voted against it. In addition to Kansas City and Coffeyville, Topeka and Parsons expect to adopt it in November. Three cities-Ottawa, Lawrence, and Salina-are preparing to vote on it next year.

In connection with its work for a most efficient system of government, the city has acquired control of the waterworks, acting under a state act of 1907 giving the right of eminent domain to the mu nicipality. Bonds were issued to the mount of little more than \$1,000,000 to purchase the plant and to the amount of \$500,000 for improvements. The works are now being operated by a commission ppointed by Mayor Guyer.

By way of other improvements, Kansas City is building a \$60,000 addition to the high school, it is opening a system of municipal playgrounds, and it prooses to spend \$75,000 or so for park and boulevard development. .

### LIBRARIANS' CLUB HOLDS MEETING

ATTLEBORO, Mass .- The fall meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club was held on Thursday with the Attleboro public library trustees. Many delegates were present, representing libraries throughout the state.

Among the speakers were Dr. Charles S. Holden of Attleboro, Prof. Walter C. Bronson of Brown University, Miss Frances L. Rathbone of East Orange, N. J., and John G. Moulton of Haverhill,

Officers for 1910 were announced, as follows: President, Clarence W. Ayer of Catabridge; vice-presidents, Frank H. Whitmore of Brockton, Alice M. Jordan of Boston and Frank G. Wilcox of Holyoke; secretary, Drew B. Hall of Fairhaven; treasurer, Mary E. Robbins of Boston; recorder, Gertrude E. Forrest of

## PRESIDENT DIAZ ADVISES REYES

MEXICO CITY-As a result of a series of interviews which General Reves had with President Diaz at Chapultepec it was determined that Reves should go to Europe on a military mission.

He will leave Monterey within the next eight days, taking Mrs. Reyes and their two younger children, Miss Otila and Alejandro, with him. They will stay five or six days in New York city. Genare certain fundamental principles which eraf Reyes is expected to return to Mexico shortly after the presidential election next year.

General Reves is expected to reach Monterey today and begin preparations

# TUFTS FRESHMEN ENGINEERS MEET

MEDFORD, Mass .- The annual reception to the freshman engineers was given by the Tufts Engineering Society in Bromfield-Pearson half Thursday evening. Addresses were made by President Hamilton and Dean Gardner C. Anthony of the engineering department.

Professor Whittemore of the English department will read from Kipling, Nov. 4. in the lecture room of the Eaton library.

Walter B. Snow, publicity engineer o Boston, tomorrow will address the freshman engineers on "The Value of

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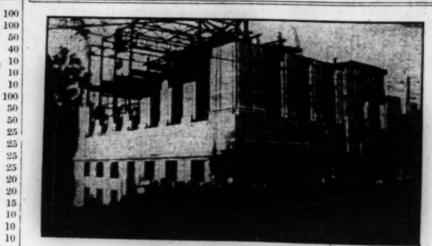
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# John Hay Library Grows Rapidly



NEW BROWN UNIVERSITY BUILDING. Built along lines of the English Renaissance of beautiful marble, it enhances beauty of College Hill.

new John Hay library at Brown Univer- land was given by Andrew Carnegie. The College Hill. For nearly a year the work cupied by the library itself. of making a solid foundation and putting 20 outside work has been rushed along.

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brary ready for occupancy about Christ- verstiy. mas, but the delay in getting marble held the work back to such an extent that it CONDEMNS EAST is probable that the library will not be opened until the next college year opens in 1910. The building is built on the lines of the English Renaissance.

the two ends of the building.

be on the main floor. It will be 28 feet tigated. high, with scating capacity for 180 readers. A catalog room will be 34 feet by has been authorized, contemplates the 5 20 feet. There will be two large rooms destruction of two buildings and the

longing to the university. The top floor proposed to erect the new courthouse, will be devoted to a map room and exhi- and the schoolhouse commission has not bition space, with special rooms for par- even been asked for an opinion. ticular small collections of books. The All that is required, according to the ground floor will have the archives and commission, can be accomplished by raz- Lowell firm of auctioneers, report the for later appointment.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The magnificent of the entire cost of the building and

quarried from the same vein of which on \$6300. 20 in the foundation work has been going the Harvard medical school buildings are 20 on, and during the summer the marble made. Its interior decoration will be of the best, and it is planned to have the

# BOSTON PROJECT

The finance commission in a com-On Prospect street, facing the univer- munication to Mayor Hibbard and the Geneva avenue and Olney street and the mittee on interstate and foreign comsity campus, the building will be 128 feet city council says that the present plan land is valued for taxing purposes at merce. 5 and on College Hill it will extend 103
10 feet. It is located on a steep grade run10 ning down College Hill street. There is police station in East Boston is wastea difference of 20 feet in the grade at ful, and was not properly considered. It advises that nothing further be done A reading room, 99 feet by 48 feet, will until the matter has been properly inves-

for the book shelves and two coat rooms erection of two, says the commission. The schoolhouse now is in good repair, On the mezzanine floor will be the and there is no reason why it should Harris collection, one of the finest be- be demolished. It stands where it is

a fireproof vault, with locker rooms, ing the old courthouse and erecting a sale of the Jersey Cloth Company's with the opening of the spring season in typewriters and several unassigned rooms new one. The other plan will likely in- plant at Methuen. The sale began January. The raw materials cost more

# REAL ESTATE NEWS

Maj. Henry L. Higginson has conveyed equipment and other personal property mprovements and occupy.

four-story frame house at 190 North completed at 2:35 in the afternoon. street, near Richmond street, North End. There are 1630 square feet of land, which, BROKERS TO HELP Y. M. C. A. FUND. with the building, makes the total as- Much interest is being shown among sessed valuation \$13,800.

consideration above the tax rating of firm of Hughes & Holdsworth its captain. \$0100. Samuel Rosenthal is the grantor. There are 1150 square feet of land, rated by the assesors as worth \$7500.

### IMPORTANT WEST END SALE.

More than \$16,000 is involved in the sity is rapidly nearing completion, and students are now able to judge from the Hay, a graduate of Brown University. The building cost to build \$250,000 and Wolf Berger has sold to Samuel M. The building cost to build \$250,000 and Wolf Berger has sold to Samuel M. Inittee, Headed by Chairwork already done what the finished the land cost \$50,000. A total of 10,700 Paley. The building on the site is a 10 structure will add to the beauties of square feet, exclusive of the court, is oc. five-story brick one, containing stores on the lower floor, with flats above. The The building is made of blue marble, area of the lot is 1793 square feet, taxed

### ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

It was at first hoped to have the li- building the most beautiful of the uni- Institution for Savings in Roxbury the the matter of appropriations for the frame house at 76 Dudley street, near canal for the coming year. The com-Guild row. There are 4195 square feet mittee will sail from New York Nov. 3 of land and the whole is taxed on a on the Cristobal, and will land on the basis of \$6200.

74,570 square feet, has been acquired accompanied by members of the Senate Palsey et al., trustees. The location is by several members of the House com-

### SALE OF LAND AT HULL.

other valuable tract of vacant land at no social functions be arranged for the Pemberton park, Hull. It was owned by entertainment of the party, because it Edward J. Ball and comprises three lots, is expected that all of the contemplated which brought \$2000 each. The pur- stay of 11 days will be required to go chasers were the Eastern Land Asso- over the canal work and to conduct hearciates, of which George F. Marshall and ings with regard to the estimates. others are the trustees. The new owners' will erect up-to-date cottages. D. Brad. sons, including clerks and stenographers. ley Rich & Co., Eaton building, were

### SUCCESSFUL SALE OF PLANT.

volve an expense greater than the promptly at 11 a. m. with lot 1, the real than they did six months ago and the While it is not generally known, half amount of the loan, says the commission, estate. The sale of the machinery, labor cost is increasing.

title to the property at 177 Salem street, followed immediately. The real estate junction of Tileston street, North End. was purchased by Frank G. Murch of to the North Bennet industrial school. Lawrence, and the machinery, equipment, The assessment on the parcel is \$12,000, etc., was sold in lots to suit purchasers. which is equally divided between a four. The total realization of the sale was story brick building and 1000 square feet upward of \$21,000. The attendance was of land. The school will make extensive from a much scattered territory, New England being well represented, as was The American Surety Company of New also New York city, Philadelphia and York has sold to Gabriele Stabile the central New York state. The sale-was

the real estate brokers about town in the Another transfer in the North End in movement to raise the \$500,000 fund for volves the 31/2-story brick building num- the new Y. M. C. A. building. The team bered 45 Stillman street, which has been of brokers recently organized to solicit purchased by Giovanni di Chiesa for a funds has elected Fred Holdsworth of the

### JUNKET TO CANAL FOR CONGRESSMEN

man Tawney, to Start From New York Next Week.

WASHINGTON-Chairman Tawney of the House appropriation committee is here preparatory to the trip of his com-Annie C. Ellis has purchased from the mittee to the canal zone to look into

An extensive tract of Dorchester land. It is expected that the party will be by Albert S. Morse from George A. committee on inter-oceanic canals and

None of the members will bring their wives or other members of their families, and the chairman of the committee on The sale has just been made of an- appropriations has expressed a wish that

The party will number about 35 per-

### CONTEMPLATE RISE IN FURNITURE.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-It is asserted here that an advance of 10 per cent in the

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### WASHINGTON TUNNEL

The Washington Street Tunnel, between Haymarket Square on the north and Eliot and Kneeland Streets on the south, has eight stations. These stations with their thirty entrances and exits amount to almost a continuous station under Washington Street. From them it is only a few steps to retail stores, business offices, hotels, theatres, public buildings, institutions, courts, historic buildings and points, banks, banking houses, clubs, newspaper offices, the Post Office, the Stock Exchange, the Relief Hospital, the markets, churches and other places of resort. Indeed, there are nowhere else in the world so many points of equal interest so accessible to any rapid transit thoroughfare.

Yet many do not appreciate the availability of these stations. Many do not know where to find the entrances most convenient for their own use, and

others are unaware of the superiority of this line over some of the surface lines.

In order that our patrons may have a better knowledge of the facilities supplied by this tunnel, we are publishing information concerning each of

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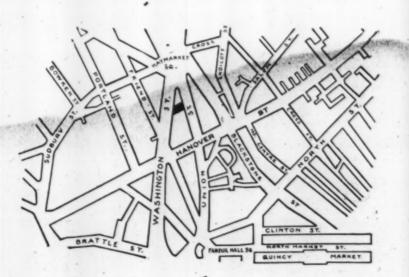
# FRIEND STATION, Wall Signs BLUE

To Boston

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## Washington Street

near Friend St., will be within 60 vds. of Haymarket Sq. 120 vds. of The Relief Hospital 180 vds. of American House 40 vds. of Hotel Napoli 240 yds. of Quincy House 240 yds. of Marston's Restaurant 350 yds. of Crawford House and within a few yards of many points on Washington, Hanover, Friend and Portland Streets.



## Union Street

between Haymarket Sq. and Hanover St.: will be within 320 yds. of Quincy Market 270 yds. of Faneuil Hall and within a few yards of many points on Union, Hanover, Blackstone and North Streets, and the market

Territory served by Friend Station. Black area shows entrances and exits.

This is also the Point of Transfer between the Washington Street Tunnel and the Tremont Street Subway.

People arriving on elevated trains wishing to go to Scollay Square, Court House, Park Street and Boylston Street and points south and west reached People from parts of Cambridge, Somerville and Charlestown, by subway surface cars, may transfer from Haymarket Station to elevated trains at

## From Boston

By entering at either the Union Street entrance or the Washington Street entrance near Friend Street, people may take south bound trains for Milk, Winter, Boylston, Dover Street, Northampton Street and Dudley Street Stations, and (by transfer) for South Boston, parts of Brookline and Jamaica Plain, for Roxbury, West Roxbury, Forest Hills, Dorchester, Roslindale, Mattapan, Neponset and other points reached by surface cars.

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### MONEY EXPERTS WILL TOUR WEST

WASHINGTON - When Senator Aldrich makes his trip to Chicago and eggs; 1908, 1332 tubs, 140 boxes, 64,776 other western cities next month to dis- poungs butter, 665 boxes cheese, 2839 cuss monetary and banking reform he cases eggs. will be accompanied by Prof. A. Piatt Thursday, 1909, 6973 tubs, 4222 boxes, Audrew of Harvard

for the national monetary commisssion cheese, 2618 cases eggs. in this country and in Europe. He will begin his duties as director of the mint monetary commission meets Nov. 20 arrangements will be made for the printing special seller, 30 pounds, 31% cb; creamrangements will be made for the printing special seller, 30 pounds, 31% cb; creamrangements will cost about \$5500.

The problem is a sked the city to furnish an amonasador, entertained the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station. It is estimated the diplomatic representatives of the South and Central fire station.

# Today's Produce Market

FRUIT-PRODUCE

Steamer Arrivals.

10 almonds, 100 cases onions, 1414 bags beans, 900 boxes, 765 cases, 500 half case, 200 quarter cases of currants.

Steamer Juniata from Norfolk with 80 barrels sweet potatoes, 700 boxes fresh gathered seconds 24%ca, 23%cb,

Steamer Onondaga from Jacksonville apples. Yale from New York brought 146

boxes grape fruit, 182 boxes oranges, 39 barrels grapes, 363 boxes dates, 24 crates Today's New York Market by Telegram. pineapples. Massachusetts brought 8 boxes figs,

175 boxes dates. Bunker Hill brought 16 boxes oranges. October 15%c. 30 boxes raisins, 234 boxes figs, 30 barrels grapes, 1500 boxes dates, 20 crates @ 30c, firsts 26@ 27½c. pineapples, 355 boxes macaroni.

Old-Colony brought 470 boxes grape 100 fruit, 39 boxes oranges, 35 boxes raisins. fruit, 39 boxes oranges, 35 boxes raisins.

5 boxes figs, 35 boxes dates, 12 crates boxes cheese, 6827 cases eggs; 1908, pineapples. All from New York. Sagamore sailed from Liverpool Oct. 3379 cases eggs.

28 for Boston. ANNAPOLIS, N. S .- Steamer Kathinka sailed Oct. 27 for London with 9768 barrels apples.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 4950 bbls, cranberries 790 bbls, peaches 20 crts, Florida oranges 2831 bxs, California oranges 384 bxs, lemons 492 tra 301/4c, No. 1 packing stock 231/2c, be held in Frenchs hall this evening. bxs, California deciduous fruit 6 cars, pineapples 138 crts, grapes 3161 bbls 50. firsts 261/2c, firsts 241/2c, ordinary firsts Miss Jeanette Dailey of Dedham and 378 bskts, 6745 carriers, raisins 2913 bxs, 221/2c, receipts 4948. figs 247 pkgs, dates 2073 bxs, peanuts 310 bgs, potatoes 15,076 bush, sweet potatoes 3051 bbls, onions 1302 bush.

Estimated apple shipments from various ports week ending Oct. 30-From 500 Boston 13,019, New York 21,000, Montreal 500 67,000, Halifax 26,000, Annapolis 9768; 100 total 136,767.

New York Fruit News.

Maori lemons, arrived Thursday. Sale Thursday, 6 cars California oran-

\$3.121/2; also sold about 18,000 barrels was made by the eight-men team of the grapes ex-Regina d'Italia; market ruled same regiment, by running 25 yards, but only a few; steamship Frederica has was reduced from 26 to 18 seconds. arrived with 2000 barrels grapes for Philadelphia; about 150 cases Smyrna figs MALDEN PLANNING 200

# **PROVISIONS**

clude 1 for \$2000, 3 for \$1000, 2 for \$500, \$3.80@ 4.90, stokers and feeders \$3\alpha 5.15, Malden as much as possible.

Boston Poultry Receipts. and 7 for \$1. A number of other friends Today 301 packages, last year 567 packages.

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

Friday, 1909, 2378 tubs, 140,768 pounds butter, 921 boxes cheese, 1728 cases

375,692 pounds butter, 1970 boxes cheese, and Santo Domingo which will be sub Professor Andrew is one of the experts 1926 cases eggs; 1908, 5576 tubs, 4008 mitted to the Congress at Washington at FAREWELL DINNER who have been making investigations boxes, 309,827 pounds butter, 2352 boxes its next session.

New York Market.

on Monday. It is probable that when the Butter- Creamery special, 32%ca, 32cb; Malden has asked the city to furnish an ambassador, entertained the diplomatic

creamery extra seller one week 311/2ca:

331/4ca. No sales. Receipts 7000. The steamer Saxonia from Liverpool brought 3092 barrels grapes, 300 boxes firsts 27ca, 26½cb, Iowa-Illinois fresh Eggs-200 fresh gathered firsts on gathered firsts on dock, 27ca, 261/2cb, fresh gathered extra firsts, inspector's certificate attached, 291/2ca, 29cb, Missouri fresh gathered firsts 27ca, 26cb, oranges, 350 crates beans, 300 bags pea-to oranges, 350 crates beans, 300 bags pea-200 Missouri firsts, celler next week, 28c, sales, 50 fresh gathered firsts 261/4, cartage allowed, 60 fresh gathered extra with 1870 boxes oranges, 51 crates pine- firsts, inspector's certificate attached. firsts, inspector's certificate attached. WINTER CRUISES Azores, Madeira, 201/2c, cartage allowed, 100 Illinois fresh WINTER CRUISES Azores, Madeira, 101/2c, Lardy, Egypt. 25 boxes lemons, 70 crates onions, 153 gathered firsts 26½c, free delivery, receipts 6827.

held creamery special buyer 30 pounds,

Butter-Market slow and rather easy. Special 32@321/2c, extra 31@311/2c. Cheese-Market quiet. September 161/4c Eggs-Market steady. Extra firsts 28

New York Receipts. 4534 pkgs. butter, 3283 boxes cheese

Thursday-1909, 5644 pkgs. butter. 4104; boxes cheese, 9495 cases eggs HYDE PARK CHURCH 1908, 4657 pkgs. butter, 2663 boxes cheese, 7046 cases eggs.

ST. LOUIS-Egg market firm at 241/4c.

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### INFANTRY MAKES TWO NEW RECORDS Miss Marian Boyd and Edward Potter

OMAHA, Neb .- The world's army rec ords for fast machine gun firing and The steamer Berlin, with 1500 boxes wall scaling have been broken by the sixteenth infantry at target practise at Sale Thursday, 6 cars California oranges; market was a trifle easier; 4200 under command of Lieutenant Michaelis, erates Denia onions sold, balance of lots made a record of 441-5 seconds, against withdrawn from last sale, ex-Moncenisio, 551-5 seconds, its own former world's and sold from 90c to 85c; about 900 boxes record, made at Des Moines a month ago, BANKRUPTCY CASE Maori lemons ex-Calabria sold; market for packing, unpacking, running 100 ruled easier, about 25c; best 300s \$5@ yards, firing, and running back 100 yards. 5.75, extra choice to poor \$4.87 1/2 down to The other record, that for wall scaling, the common grade sold a trifle easier, yards beyond, and firing. The record

# sold and brought 84@114e. MERCHANTS' WEEK

Encouraged by the enthusiasm dis Chicago Market.

December wheat \$1.05%, January pork Elks entertained the Haverhill lodges, a \$19.75, January lard \$11.57; hog receipts committee from the Board of Trade, at 12,000, prices \$7.25@8; cattle market the instigation of Frank A. Bayrd, will 12,000, prices \$7.25@8; cattle market the instigation of Frank A. Bayrd, will not a manufacturing pursuit within the steady, receipts 2500, beeves \$3.90@9.10, plan for an annual merchants carnival meaning of the act. Subscriptions listed as from friends in cows and heifers \$2@5.75, Texas steers week with special attractions, to boom

> ECUADOR WANTS \$10,000,000. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador - Congress which was to have adjourned Thursday. has been convoked by President Alfaro in a special session of 10 days, and will continue the discussion of the proposed loan of \$10,000,000 offered by a British syndicate. It will also discuss the proposed lease of the petroleum mines to a syndicate of British capitalists.

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The petition was brought under the ection of the bankruptcy act relating to manufacturing. Other creditors intervened to resist the petition.

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## REPORT JAPANESE WANT BAN LIFTED

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### BOTH MARKETS UP

It looked very much this morning as if the long expected boom in the copper stocks had started. The copper shares in Boston and New York became very animated on urgent buying and advances were made from a good fraction to 3 points or more for the active issues.

largely due to the statement said to have been made by one closely affiliated with the Amalgamated Copper Company that pegotiations are now under way for the formation of a copper company of the correct content of the department of company statistics of the department o formation of a copper company of the magnitude and along the lines of the Kansas & Texas.... 48 % 48% 48% 48% end of September aggregated 57,059,024 Amalgamated Copper Company. The Louis & Nash ...... 152 155 155 152 154 net tons, which total falls only 4,500,

have been carried on with the Phelps-new company will control at least 120,-000,000 pounds of copper per annum; add to this the production of the Cole-Ryan the copper under the control of the new combine will be augmented by at least 130,000,000 pounds per annum, or a total 

net gain of 234, and opened this morning 1/2 higher at 843/4. During the first hour it jumped another point. Anaconda was up nearly a point at the opening in New Am T& Tev .......... 1043 York and gained fractionally.

The New York market was stimulated Northern preferred, after opening 1/4 advanced a point.

anchanged at 50% and 5 rose 2 points. Old Dominion opened up 11/2 at 521/2 and rose to 53. Osceola was strong. It opened at 158 and improved a point. Wolverine rose from 147 to

vance during the afternoon. At the bewas selling around 87. Anaconda was above 49. Steel Foundries sold at 63% after opening at 61%. Atlantic Coast Line gained nearly 21/2. Louisville & Nashville rose from 1521/4 to 155. On the local market Wolverine sold up to 150. a gain of 3 points over the opening. The rest of the market continued to improve fractionally.

### **NEW DOCKS FOR** PENNSYLVANIA

Four Millions to Be Spent on Lake Front at Cleveland to Accommodate the Larger son. Iron Ore Vessels.

the engineers of the Pennsylvania Rail- 3 per cent. New York funds sold at par of the English cables and rather disaproad Company have completed plans for per \$1000 cash. the building of concrete and steel docks The exchanges and balances for today to cost more than \$4,000,000 along the compare with the totals of the corre- firmness in the December delivery in lake front at Cleveland, O. for the ac- sponding periods in 1908 as follows: commodation of the larger iron ore shipthe Cuvahoga river there.

local railroad circles, the work will carry \$5390. with it the dredging of Lake Erie from laying of a number of tracks out on the directly into the cars.

the party of Pennsylvania railroad mage only lasted a few minutes. directors making the trip to Duluth, and spending some time in Cleveland en definitely deciding on these docks at opened irregular, 4 points higher to 7 Oats—Were model Cleveland

BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZED. NEW YORK-The bond issue amountestimate and apportionment.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the prinipal active stocks today:

	cipal active stock	s tod	ay:			1. 7. 12
		Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	
	Amalgamated	F4%	8716	84%	87	
	Am Beet Sugar	46 %	.47%	46%	46%	
	Am Car & Foun	7115	721/2	71	72	
	Am C & F pf 1		119	119	119	
	Am Cotton Oll	77 %	78 16	77	773	
	Am Locomotive	60	60%	59 %	59 %	To
	Am Loco pf	116	116	116	116	10
	Am Smelt & Re	98	98 %	17%	0814	
	Am Smelt & Re pf.1	11%	111%	111%	111%	
	Am St Fn new		E4 1/2	F1 1/2	£4 16	
1	Am Sugar 1		133 %	1321/2	132%	
	Am Tel & Tel1		1411/2	14034	141	
	Anaconda		49%	48 14	491/2	
	Atchison		123%	122 16	123 %	
	Atchison pf 1		104%	104 14	104 15	T
	At Coast Line 1	37	139%	136 1/2	139 %	1
1	Balt & Ohfo 1	15 %	11614	115 %	116	
À	Brooklyn Rap Tr		76 %	74%	751/2	
	Canadian Pacific 1		185%	184 %	185%	I.
	Central Leather	45 %	46%	45%	46	me
	Central Leather pf.1	0914	109%	109 14	109%	
1	Ches & Ohio	88	88 14	87%	88	the
	Chi & Alton	69	€914	69	6914	con
	Col Fuel & Iron	4616	461/2	46%	45 %	rat
	Con Gas	381/2	140	1381/2	1391/2	The
i		21	21%	21	21%	Sep

BONDS.

9176

Opening. High. Low

98 %

100 %

108 %

Amalgamated closed last night at a Westinghouse....... 16 17 Atch Adjst 4s.... 9334 Atchison gen 4s...... 100

by the activity in the coppers and good Den & Rio Grando fd. 234 advances were made during the early Gen Electric cv ......... 150% trading. Consolidated Gas opened up Inter-Met 41/25 ......... 83 Japan 41/29 new ... ... higher at 1431/2, advanced to 1451/4. U. Kansas & Texas 4s..... 983/4 point during the forenoon. Union NY City 4 1/28 .......... 1CB 1/4 Pacific opened 1/2 higher at 2003/4 and NYNH&H 68 ...... 142 Penn cv ... ... ... 104 1/2 104 1/4 104 14 On the local exchange Allouez opened Reading ren 4s ... ... unchanged at 561/2 and jumped about Rock Island 4s ....... 76%

Granby advanced from 96 to 99%. North Westinghouse ev. ..... 94% 94% Butte opened unchanged at 581/2 and Wisconsin Central 4s... \$434 \$434 \$434 GOVERNMENT BONDS. Opening— G-Closing— Bid. Asked. 's registered ... 100 1/2 101 100% 101 Mohawk was up a point at 60. do coupon... 100 1/2 101 1/2 100% 101% The New York market continued to ad- 3s registered ... 1011/2 do coupon \_ 101 1/2 102 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2 ginning of the last hour Amalgamated & registered ... 116 do coupon... 16% ... 'anama 2s..... 100 1(0½ :16% 99 % 100 % Panama 1938s 100 100 % 100

PLANS MOTORCYCLE RUNS.

Dist Col 3-65s. 107

PHILADELPHIA-With the view of arranging runs around Philadelphia an trips to different parts of the state, the University of Pennsylvania Motor Cycl Club held a meeting and decided that on every Saturday the members of the association will take a trip to some in teresting place. Election of officers was held and resulted as follows: President, W. D. Warner; vice-president, J. C. Huber; secretary and treasurer, S. R. Wil-

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. PITTSBURG-It is understood that Money, between the banks quoted at higher owing to the decided strength

> 1909 1908.

their practise Thursday. The stiff de- there was an important increase in per cent, payable Nov. 1. In addition to this the docks are to fense of the scrubs was anable to with country offerings of wheat the past few The General Motors Company, New Light companies will improve the status been hampered at the lower end of the began Walmsley scored a touchdown, congestion of late in all markets and in common stock, Nov. 15.

THE COTTON MARKET. vember 14.30; December 14.40@14.41; on light receipts. January 14.47@14.48; February 14.44.

ng to \$2,500,000, made necessary to be | LIVERPOOL - Cotton business quiet, RETIRED MERCHANT TAKES LIFE. The directors of the British Columbia new, 1100,

otal Merchandise Tonnage of Season May Equal That of Two Years Ago Unless Commerce Slackens.

### HE CAR SHORTAGE

ake commerce during September, as asured by the volume of shipments in domestic trade from all lake ports, ntinued practically at the same high e as during the preceding month total shipments for the 30 days of otember, as reported to the bureau of Interest in the copper shares was Del & Hudson ... ... 183 1/4 184 184 184 184 statistics of the department of com-

pany is being organized separate from the Northwestern ...... 188 188 188 188 shipped equal to that attained at the Wollaston Land ...... 21/2 

first to be taken over. By taking over Rock Island pf..... 78% 79% 78% 79% Lakes Superior and Michigan ports durthe Phelps, Dodge & Co. properties the Sloss-Shef 8 & I.... 91% 52 91% 91% ing the 30 days of the month aggre-Consolidated, the latter not yet a producer, having just been taken over, and U.S. Rubber ... ... 46% 49% 46% 48% Of the ore shipped during the month U.S Rubber pf ... ... 118 119 118 119 119 3,163,070 gross tons. or 46 per cent, are 

> The aggregate ore shipments for the 4716 4716 nine months of the season, 29,098,580 gross tons, are only 1,200,000 tons below the corresponding 1907 shipments. 11434 There is but little doubt that if the 9334 present rate of movement is maintained for the next two months the 1907 season figures will be equaled if not exceeded.

The receipts of ore during the month were somewhat heavier than the ship ments, amounting to 6.942.253 gross tons. tons were unloaded at Chicago, Gary and Indiana Harbor. The largest season Amalgamated....... 84% 7% 84% 16% receipts are shown for Ashtabula, which Amer Agri Chemical 46% 46% 46% 46% is credited with 5,482,537 gross tons; Amer Agri Chem pt. 101% 101% 101% 101% gross tons, while ore receipts at Buffalo East Butte ...... 10% and the Tonawandas aggregated 3,404,- Giroux ... ... 8% gross tons, and Fairport, with 1,212,203 Helvetia ..... gross tons, are the other ports showing season receipts in excess of 1,000,000 tons.

### CHICAGO BOAKD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy.)

_	Wheat- Ope	m. Hig	i. Low.	
	Dec 1.05	34 1.0mil	4 1.05%	
	May 1.05	3, 1.059	1.0514	1.05%
6	July is	1/2 .98	4 .98%	.981/2
la	Corn-			007/
-	Oct60			.60%
	Dec	3/4	4 .503%	.501/4
	May61	1/4 .619	.61%	611/4
	July61	1% .611	4 .61	.61 1%
	Oats-			
of	July40	.40	.39%	.3034
	Dec 40	.40	.3934	.40
d	May 42			.42%
ie	Pork-			
	Jan 19.60	19.82	19.60	19.82
le	May 19,25		19.20	19.40
ıt	Lard			
	Jan 11.57	11.60	11.47	11.60
e	May11.25		11.20	11.27

## THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos ton Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The market was active and pointing movement of wheat at the West. The cables showed pronounced Liverpool and have also exhibited a very decided firmness for the past week or other than American, would be consider- stock of record Oct. 28.

decided steadiness of the country in Nov. 11.

his home.

# **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the opening. high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

					1.0
		Open.	High.		84
	Adventure	5	- 5	4 %	
	Allonez	56%	60	: 61/2	F9
	Anaconda	49	49	49	49
	Arizona Commercial	45	46	44 %	- 6
	Atlantic	1114	111/2	11	11
	Bonanza		65c	65-	6=
	Butte Coalition	716	28 1/2	-21	25
	Calumet & Arizona.	101	101	101	1 4
	Calumet & Hecla	662	£70	€60	£71
	Centennial	3914	40	39 1/2	40
1	Consolidated Mercur		15c	15c.	15
1	Copper Range	79	8016	79	80
	Daly-West	8	8	8	8
1	Elm River	11/2	1%	1%	1
۱	Franklin	16%	1716	16 16	17
1	Granby	96	59%	68	99
1	Greene-Cananea	1116	11%	11	1.
ı	La Salle	14 %	14%	14 14	14
	Mass	51/2	614	514	9
1	Mexico Con	5.16	6.16	5	5
	Michigan	616	614	6 16	
ı	Mohawk	59 16	6116	59 1/2	61
ı	Nevada Cons		25	24 16	:5
١	North Butte	F814	61	5 14	67
1	Old Dominion	£21/2	53	5214	53
1	Osceola		159	157	159
1	Parrot	29 1/2	30	2914	30
	Quincy	87	:7-	16%	57
1	Shannon	151/2	:614	15%	:6
Ì	Superior Copper	58 1/2	19	58 16	5
1	Tamarack	68	69	6:	(9
j	Trinity	1014	1016	10	10
J	Utah Consolidated.	43	1334	1234	85
1	Utah Copper Co	4116	49	4 16	49
-		6%	6%	6%	6
1	Winona	078	153	147	150

21/2

	RAILROADS.					
	Atchison122%	122%	12:56	1225		
ı		228	228	:53		
	Boston & Maine150	1014	150	150%		
	Roston & Wore pf 53	53	53	5		
•	Fitchburg pf132	132	132	132		
1	NYN H& H163	1631/2	163	163 %		
ı	Union Pacific2011/2	2(2	2011/2	202		
	West End com 93	93 -	921/2	92 %		
	West End pf103	103	103	103		

TELEPHONES. Amer Tel & Tel......141 14 % 40% 141% 147 147

		•	0.7/	c 2
h	Amer Pneumatic 9	9	8%	
е	Amer Pneumatic pf 22	. 22	134	. 1
	Amer Sugar134 14	134 14	133	1.3
	Am Sugar pf127	127	12.	127
3	Boston Subur pf 74%	75	74	75
	Fastern Steamship., 77 4	7714	77 1/4	77
	General Electric 163	163	163	.63
e	Mass Electric 171/2	1714	171/2	7 !
0	Mass Electric pf 501/2	F1	2:03	: 1
	Mass Gas 7414	7415	74	74
	Mass Gas pf 93	93	63	93
	Mergenthaler215 1/2	215 1/2	215 %	215!
9	N E Cotton Yarn pf_116	116	116	115
1	Seattle Electric 115	11516	115	11 5
1	Seattle Elec rts 1.30	1.40	1.30	3
1	+United Fruit 143	149	149	14
1	United Fruit rts 1434	14 %	14 %	:43
-	United Shoe Mach 6914	6934	1914	(9)
	United Shoe Mac pt 30	30	29 1/2	30
,			00.0	001

UNLISTED SECURITIES. 1114 9 % 8% 1114 11 Int Button Hole ...... 5 5 Isle Royale ... ... 25 1/2 26 Kerr Lake 8%
Lake Copper 37 83 Miami Copper...... 16 16% 

U S Smelting pf..... 52 Utah Apex..... 416 436 4 †Ex-rights. BONDS.

Open.	High.	Low
Amer Agri Chemical 54102	102	102
American Tel & Tel 4s 92%	92 1/2	92 %
American Tel & Tel con 4s.105	10514	105
Atchison con 5s 121%	121%	121%
Atl Gulf & W I 58 6 %	70	9%
CB & Q Jt 4s 95/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Chie Junction 5s101 1/2	1011/2	101%
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rets 93	98	93
N E Cotton Yarn 5s104 1/2	104 1/2	104
Shannon 6s107	107	107
United Fruit 4 1/2 1 96 1/2	961/2	9614
West Tel 5s 9.12	981/2	981/2
-	-	

## DIVIDENDS

pers whose lake crafts are too large to Exchanges .....\$29,713.654 \$23,299,688 10 days. The strength there was re- have declared a dividend of 5 per cent, important factor. the Cuyahoga river there.

2,361.881 1.738.281 ported due to extremely light offerings, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 28.

The United States sub-treasury shows sharp advance in Manitoba prices with According to the understanding in a credit balance at the clearing house of the firmness in spot wheat. There were facturing Company have declared a divialso predictions that world's exports, dend of 5 per cent, payable Nov. 1 to izens Gas Light Company of Quincy,

have large storage bins to be used when stand the varsity's flerce attack, and in days in the Northwest. The December York, has declared a dividend of 150 of these two concerns. cars are not available. The ore trade has less than a minute after scrimmage delivery has been showing considerable per cent on its common stock, payable Since organization the surplus for

Corn-Was active and higher. There has declared the regular quarterly diviwas a good general demand, stimulated dend of 13/4 per cent on the preferred paid, leaving a surplus of \$1,368,740; by the firmness in wheat and by the stock payable Dec. I to stock of record which has accrued to the benefit of the

The International Harvester Company Companies. Oats-Were moderately active and has declared the regular quarterly divipoints lower: October 14.39 @14.40; No. firm during the morning with corn and dend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 11. -

payable Nov. 20.

Reported That Insiders Have Cons. Arizona. do (buyer 30)...

Been Buying Common Cons. Arizona bo Stock in Anticipation of Davis Dalys Dalys Advance to 4 Per Cent Basis Ely Central.....

### IN GOOD POSITION

It is believed by many that beginning with the fiscal year 1911 the common No stock of the Massachusetts Gas Companies will be placed on a 4 per cent per annum basis.

There has already been set aside the total amount needed for the ensuing the stress of the control of the contr

total amount needed for the ensuing si year's dividends, so no further action will be taken until the dividend meeting

It is understood that interests in the Massachusetts Gas Companies have been buying the common stock up to 72, in anticipation of the increase in the divi-2 4 dend next year. The recent advance in the price of the issue has indicated that the buying was of good character.

> Current earnings of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, the chief earner of the Massachusetts gas subsidies, are showing such an improvement that it is confidently expected that this company will be able to increase its dividend rate to 10 per cent per annum next year, but in order to do so it will be necessary for the company to reduce the price of gas from 80 cents per 1000 feet to 75 RAILWAY EARNINGS of the steel trade in the New York dis-

gas plant at Everett.

For the past two years the Boston earnings of 19 railroads aggregated \$10, Consolidated Gas Company has not earned its dividends, lacking \$164,182 in responding period last year, an increase the year ended last June and \$156,608 in of \$1,109,274 or 12.09 per cent. 1908. But in 1908 the company sold real The gross and net returns of 10 railestate, from which was realized \$488,318, roads for the month of September were so that the surplus was sufficiently large as follows: to allow the increase in the dividend to

9 per cent last year. in the dividend of the Consolidated is made must necessarily come from a reduction in expenses, for from 1906 to to the reduction in the price of gas to 80 cents per 1000 feet, has increased less than \$200,000, while net earnings from gas have actually fallen off. The operating ratio, or the proportion of of which 5,736,168 gross tons are credited United States Steel, 89% 91 59% 90% to the reduction in the price of gas gross earnings consumed by expenses, 

10 % :1% the late fiscal year. This would indicate that the manage-11'4 ment has been able to reduce expenses to conform to earnings, despite the lower price of gas, and with the improvements from which it is now receiving a benefit, 37% 6 2 37% it is safe to say that the operating ratio 

How the earnings and expenses of the 4% Boston Consolidated Company compare for the past four years, together with the surplus, is shown below:

Gross Opr. Net earnings. ratio. (from kas) Surplus \$3,946,626 71,94% \$1,06,966 \$1,197,031 3,841,555 72.89 941,324 1,053,358 3,816,342 72.62 1,642.857 1,180,690 3,764,070 69,63 1,142,166 1,278,055 An increase of 1 per cent in the dividend of the Consolidated would re-but in order to pay 4 per cent on the common shares of this company the increased requirement would be \$250,000. A dividend of 10 per cent on the Boston Consolidated stock would not, therefore, permit of an increase in the dividend on the common stock of the holding. The directors of the Otis Company company, yet it is evident that it is an

The directors of the Columbian Manu- the Massachusetts Steamship Company, which up to the present time have been the deep water line to the docks and the WEST POINT TEAM LIVENS UP. ably lighter for the week. The actual The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Com- non-remunerative, are expected to add WEST POINT, N. Y .- The West Northwestern receipts were not burden- pany declared the regular dividend of to the revenue of the parent company in docks so that the steamers can unload Point team played with more snap in some, although there were reports that 14 per cent and an extra dividend of 11/2 the near future; and the consolidation of the Chelsea and East Boston Gas

the compion stock of the holding comlakes for some years and one of the Most of the time was given to practishas readily responded to buying orders. The international Harvester Company pany has totaled \$2,808,740 and out of principal reasons for President McCrea ing the forward pass, and the serimber. There has declared the regular quarterly divicommon stock of the Massachusetts Gas

## BIG CONTRACT FOR AIR BRAKE.

NEW YORK - The New York Air

Brake Company has secured a contract form the New York Central to equip gin construction on six sections of the prices steady. American middling uplands Frank W. Nash, a retired merchant Packers Association have declared a diviFourth avenue subway, Brooklyn, were 7.71. Sales 6000. Receipts 14,000, 8600 of Boston, living at 86 Gainsboro street, dend of 101/2 per cent on the preferred 17,850 freight cars to be built in 1910 authorized unanimously by the board of American. Futures opened easy. Tenders, took his life by shooting early today at stock on account of deferred dividends, at a total cost of \$25,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is for brake

# **BOSTON CURB**

Range of prices from 10 a, m, to 2 p. m. High. unigamated Nevada Arizpe
Bay State Gas...
Boston Ely.... loswyocolo actus Development. irst National Copper oldfield Consolidated udfann spiration La Rose..... McKiniey Darragh... National Exploration. orth Butte Extension

# LONDON MARKET-4 P. M.

n		à
	Consols, money	3
n	Anaconda 48% Atchison 1227	
t	Canadian Pacific	
-	Illinois Central 46%	
r	New York Central	
e	Reading	
8	Union Pacific	
y	U. S. Steel	
e		

That the company can afford to do For the second week of October the of the general warehouse 140 feet long. this and still show larger earnings for gross earnings of 41 railroads aggregated The American Bridge Company received the stock is now thought possible be- \$13,137,138, against \$11,682,041 in the the contract for the construction of the cause of the reduction in the cost of gas corresponding period last year, an in- additions, which are to be ready in the distribution brought about by the new crease of \$1,455,097 or 12.45 per cent. For the third week of October the gros

It is evident that whatever increase of the Consolidated is the dividend of the Consolidated is the dividend of the Consolidated is the gross earnings increased 7.28 per cent; operating expenses increased 7.28 per cent; operating expenses increased 3.71 per cent; operating expenses increased 3.71 per cent; operating expenses increased 3.71 per cent; operating expenses increased 3.72 per cent; operating expenses increased 3.73 per cent; operating expenses increased 3.73 per cent; operating expenses increased 3.73 per cent; operating expenses increased 3.74 per cent; operating expenses inc From July 1:

Surplus From July 1 to Sept. 30: Railway Co. \$10,280,763 3,851,090 CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

September: SOUTHERN PACIFIC. September: From July 1:

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM.

### NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY BUSY

Another Increase in the Dividend Rate on Common Stock Is Considered Likely at Close of Fiscal Year.

CHICAGO-There is said to be no fixed policy with regard to a further increase in dividends on the common stock of the National Carbon Company, although the impression seems to prevail among stockholders that another increase of I per cent in the yearly rate, similar to that made in the last quarter, will be ordered by the directors after the close of the

current fiscal year next February. The business of the Carbon company, it is declared, has shown steady improvement since early in the year, and the outlook was never brighter for further gains than it now is. Most of the directors are in favor of placing the junior shares on a 6 per cent dividend basis, and at a later time to make the rate the same as that which is paid on the preferred, 7 per cent. The corporation is physically and financially able to do this now, it is said, but a conservative policy will be followed in making the

### dvance. EXTENSIONS FOR CARNEGIE STEEL

PITTSBURG - The Carnegie Steel Company has awarded contracts for extensive warehouse buildings at Waverly, N. J., which will enable the company to provide for the heaviest demand for small steel shapes during the coming

The specifications call for an extension to the far warehouse 65 feet wide and 500 feet long, which is to be equipped with new cutting machinery, and protrict. Another order is for an extension early spring, it is stated.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Delayed several hours in sailing by the derailment of five empty freight cars at Hoosac docks this morning, which hindered the embarking of 17 carloads of cattle intended for shipment on the ross earnings.......\$26,528,667 \$1,800,119 steamer, the Wilson & Furness Leyland start for London at 10:30 this morning.

Francis, sailed today for Jacksonville,

afternoon from Portsmouth.

The British steamer Dominion, Captain Norcott, arrived here Thursday afternoon, 15 hours late from Louisburg, adverse winds. Today the Dominion will smber: \$8,323,178 \$1,931,406 where she will discharge her cargo of 3,431,890 1,317,182 where she will discharge her cargo of haul up to the coke works in Everett. Alma Cross.

> Following are the arrivals of fishing vessels at T wharf this morning with their fares in pounds: Aspinet 100,000 codfish, Appomattox 3000 haddock and 8000 codfish.

The James & Esther brought in 18,-the Esther Gray 8000.

Dealers' prices at T wharf today per Third week October... \$904,674 \$63,514 hundredweight were: Haddock \$5.25, From July 1.......... 14,140,876 1,204,073 large cod \$2.75 to \$3.25, amall cod \$2 to \$2.25, polloew \$1 to \$1.05.

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# SPEAKING PIECES

Culture of Bulbs in Water

The Contributors Club of the Atlantic Popular Science Monthly on the hiswhat he wanted was

And glory to our sovereign liege, King Henry of Navarre!"--

in a greenhouse or out of doors. The

educational authorities are now encour-

aging school gardening and teachers of

juvenile classes regarding the culture of

Hyacinths might be placed in glasses

so that the bulbs are about en eighth of

The Wealth of Canada

The official photographer for the Grand

city. The marvelous wealth that is pro-

duced in the West should, he thinks, im-

press the most unobservant. Through

the country, along the route of the Grand

Trunk Pacific, there were not enough

threshing machines to deal with the crop,

the farmers being obliged to stack their

wheat, as is done with hay, to await

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Editor.

the arrival of the threshing gangs .-

London Globe

oken line of teams taking grain into the morning. - Exchange.

hvacinths in water.

to have been much occupied of late, and which the children marched consoled searchlights and the iridescences of the not to have followed Froebel's invitation him, nor the patriotic songs. But may to "live with our children"; for, being one ask "Contributor," in the hope of invited to a grammar school commence- letting in a ray of sunshine, is it not Mars in 1900, and the Pan-American at But, by that thought of good or ill ment, he went joyfully, he says, despite something that the children had each Buffalo in 1901, what a wonderful series The fate of each is sealed many drawbacks, because he expected to and meaning? Did "the freckled urchin the New York Evening Post, "the latest of each his birthright would but claim, hear the boys speak pieces. "Annabel in the front seat" ever own a flag? Was mentioned was the most remarkable. Lee," "Marco Bozzaris," "John Maynard there any flag flying over that school. Such an advance might have been exof the Ocean Queen," these were the folk house "many and many a year ago"? pected from a fair which had harnessed Is God's thought, undefiled, he thirsted to hear of, and instead the On the whole, may there not be com- Niagara for power to be transformed pensations? And there is call for them. into light." The surpassing beauty of the electric tower at the Pan-American from a school history of France-when ing was indubitably a means of culture, exposition is generally conceded, we beand many will listen for the answer to lieve, as it is by the Post. The vision "Contributor's" question, "But if you do of the tower blushing into its nightly "Now, glory to the Lord of hosts, from not care for my old-fashioned 'pieces,' illumination is a memory of the Panare there no present-day poems to American that will survive all other nerve young hearts to glorious resolves? impressions in the minds of those who Has the bethumbed, betattered Speaker visited the exposition.—The Buffalo Com- we have often heard is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musician and an instructive fragment from the gone forever out of commission?"

The cultivation of hyacinths in glasses an inch above the surface of the water. for water. There was no system of

is not only interesting to the majority The moisture which rises from the water water supply and the natives used to

of bulb growers, but specially commends will soon induce root formation if the carry water in long bamboo poles, borne

itself to those who have little opportun- bulbs are placed inside a warm, dark over the shoulder like a gun. These they

ing treatment when signs of top growth fear.

are evident, and they may then be re-

Trunk Pacific Railway Company gives dow to flower. If hyacinths in bloom can pean firms interested in the manufac-

an interesting account of the impression be removed to a somewhat cool temperature of nitrogenous fertilizer from the an interesting account of the impression ture at night the flower spikes will not air are in this country looking for op-

during his visit. Driving 20 miles out fragrance when shut up closely in a electric development in connection with of Portage-la-Prairie, he met an unbrowarm room is avoided the following the fertilizing industry.—Popular Elec-

will of God.-Hugh Black.

which is thrown out.

cupboard. Or the bulbs and glasses may filled by wading out into the streams.

be covered with cones formed of brown The artesian well drilling has been

paper to exclude the light. The water done by Frank L. Irwin who originally

should be changed at weekly intervals came from the oil fields of this country

and care must be taken that the roots but has been drilling for water and oil

of the bulbs are not broken off. The of late for the English in India. The

fresh water placed in the glasses must Philippine work is chiefly in Luzon as

be of the same temperature as the liquid yet. The natives regard the wells with

The bulbs will not require the darken- upon them with considerable awe and

No outside prevention, no careful cleansing of cup and platter is of

use. Even if Balaam had not gone, and yet had his heart full of covet-

ousness, the mere abstention was nothing. Balaam is only safe when

he does not even want to go, since it is against God's will. He is only

safe if he would not go if he could, since he knows it is contrary to the

moved into a light position near a win- Several representatives from Euro-

### Electricity

The art of public illumination by electricity is only about 20 years old. Be ginning only with Paris in 1889, followed The faces come; the faces go; by the outlining in light of the Court of And as they travel to and fro Honor in Chicago in 1893, with swinging This much from each I grean. "Electric Fountain," then again the view Behind each face is hid a thought, across the Trocadero to the Champ de Oft hid and oft revealed, mercial.

Wells in Luzon

ried on by the United States in the Phil-

ippines is the drilling of artesian wells

great pride, though at first they looked

# Faces

And know him God's own child. Know every thought that's truly

Then every face would glow serene Alight with Love divine, And ev'n the face that men call plain With God's own peace would shine. -Marguerite Quinnell.

date is proved by the recent arrival at in Massenet's new opera, "Our Lady's the federal treasury of \$2000. It is Juggler," is made to say, "How are the hinted that somebody is satisfying his scraphim confessed? They sing-again, troubled memory of a quibble at the evermore, without rest-for music is the rustom house in past times. One of the important works being car-

IN A MAINE VILLAGE

VIEW IN OAKLAND, MAINE.

From Main street bridge.

and helpful service of years adds dignity separate from its mirrored image.

# The Naturalness of Aft

At a recital of French songs in Boston not long ago, in introducing the songs the speaker said:

Some one has said that in Boston was brought home to me when your director told me that the afternoon would from which it seems to spring.' It is not a subject of scholasticism, and the

efficiency of the consular service is be collar and a bit of braid at the throat. art of heaven."

was considering what could have fright-

The recent report of a chemist on a liance of engineering and chemistry. In certain characteristic quality that is felt and sweetness to the humblest group the industrial plants throughout Canada the chemist had made many discoveries. by the most casual observer. Compared The cut shows a favorite view in Oaksays the Canadian Engineer, which were with most other American communities land, Me., looking from Main street rapidly converted into successful manuthere is stability and ripeness and clus- bridge across where the reflection is so facturing ideas, and for these the chemtering memories. Life here has been clear that even in this reproduction, ist must receive full credit: To direct tested and proved, neighborly kindness thrice removed, the original is hard to the work of the chemist, to make full use of his discoveries, to secure full returns from his efforts, requires the knowledge and skill of the engineer. The engineer is required to build, on commercial lines, the laboratory apparatus of the chemist. The chemist must guide and assist the engineer.

"Abraham rejoiced to see my day." From spoken for the most part to unhearing science. It is divine Science, because it engaged in writing his famous loveletter to Mary the housemaid and there which, gray with moss, is cut the now ets recognized the fact that the Christ- disciples had yet grasped of the mighty Many thousands of men and women find Dickens' comment: "It being altruth must some day be revealed by the import of his life-work; therefore he are today well and happy and prosperous ways considered necessary in such promised that the Comforter should come because of what they have learned con- cases for the writer to recline his head even the spirit of Truth. This Com- cerning Christ, through the study of on his left arm, so as to bring his eyes forter could come in no other way than Christian Science. They are better men as nearly as possible on to a level The parting indicated by these lines was Christ-nature could be confined to him- into the hearts of men. Christian Sci- and women, better citizens, better with the paper"-a habit, says the entists believe that the Comforter is friends, better Christians because they novelist ironically, "unquestionably of come and that that Comforter is Chris- are changing their faith for understand- the greatest assistance to original com-

The greatest obstacle to being heroic

aeroplanes and other flying machines on Englishman to hold his own against forand then the ducks began to quack that loomed in his mind's eye was that loudly, rose from the water and were of his genial fellow-countryman "John." soon out of sight. While the observer -Exchange. ened the birds he saw a dirigible balloon approaching, and this had been probably perceived by the birds before he caught sight of it.

is the doubt whether one may not be going to prove one's self a fool; the truest heroism is to resist the doubt. There are no disappointments to those and the profoundest wisdom, to know when it ought to be resisted and when obeyed .- Nathaniel Hawthorne.

# Flying Machines and Game

## As Dickens Viewed It

like Him" (I. John iii:2). Mrs. Eddy know, never cast eyes on north Italy. ford-on-Avon?

his great domain.

Every Christian Scientist knows, when of Padua.

For the sake of that young doctor I

Science, that since God the Father is Shakespeare again in the palace of the the divine Mind, therefore Christ the dukes. "Gonzago is the duke's name," son is the divine idea which coexists with said Hamlet. Gonzago is proper to Manthe Father. He knows that since Truth tua, and the palace was made to house is eternal, the Christ was never born Shakespearian characters. We went and has never died. He knows that the through many of its 600 rooms, and on Christ-truth is available to every man, all of them Shakespeare was found to here and now. Every Christian Scientist have a better claim than the dukes and wao has demonstrated in ever so small courtiers, warriors, soldiers and schemers

Saviour; that he need not wait for marked, "You are in Shakespeare's very

Warwickshire blows through his Italy, In Venice we renewed acquaintance the fact remains that in these towns one accept him as exemplar must show with the Rialto bridge. It was an old felt one was coming home to Shake-

the unbounded extension of commerce, the progressive refinement of manners, the growing liberality of sentiment, and above all, the pure and benign light of revelation have had a meliorating influence on mankind and increased the blessings of society. At this auspicious period the United States came into existence as a nation, and if their citizens should not be completely free and happy the fault will be entirely their own.-Washington to the Gov-

# ABOUT OUR AMBASSADORS

That the life of the foreign ambassa-ing increased. We have five con everybody goes to school, and the fact dor from this country is not a busy one large who are protecting American combe of more interest to you if I were not mopolitan. He finds that except for the world. merely to sing you some spleasant songs issuing passports and protecting Ameri- One is interested in the Cosmopolitat but in some sort to play the schoolmistress as well. It is not my purpose, both of which duties are easily performed because they must appear amid the even if it were my possibility, however, by the consul—the ambassador has no glories of a foreign court in the ordinary is above all a joyful thing and should real reason for being. He is diplomat evening dress of an American gentleman. be the voice of our hearts. Even when only in name because all international The representative at one important it is sad it comforts the very sadness relations must be managed from Wash- finally designed a costume of his own chief reason why I wish every student relic of the days where we were perhaps made and the cynosure of neighboring of music could spend a year in Europe months in communicating with a foreign eyes when he and his attaches entered is to learn more about the joyfulness court and a representative had to be sent a certain gorgeous bauroom. is to learn more about the joyfulness court and a representative had to be sent.

The representatives of the Swiss and with power to act. It is said that neither the French republics are the only ones. sing for an Italian audience is to sing to children who appreciate every true lieves in the usefulness of the diplomatic clothes," though the French and Swiss note and intonation of your voice—and

is the contention of a writer in the Cos- mercial interests in various sections of

ington, after all. The ambassador is a which was wonderfully and mysteriously

That the conscience money of which here I mean its expression of sincerity, the here often heard is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality. The musical three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality and three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality and three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality and three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality and three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality and three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality and three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality and three data is not yet out of not merely of tonality and three data is not be as well to abolish it. Meantime the nary evening coat except for the high

# Rival Captains

Some months since Rowland Ward In days when one is accustomed to called attention to the possible effects of hear so much of the inability of the game. Some German sportsmen, says eign competitors, it is pleasant to read the Field, have put their own experi- that Captain Turner's first thought on ence in this matter on record. In a re- creating the latest transatlantic record cent number of the Deutsche Jager-Zei- in the Lusitania, was that "John," his tung it was stated that a land owner friendly rival, Capt. John Pritchard of walking over his property saw two the Mauretania, would have his work cut black storks by the side of a lake well out to beat him. No alien shadow fell stocked with ducks. Suddenly they took athwart his musings as to his closest to flight, without any apparent cause, competitor in the race; the only figure

# British Pearls

Pearl fishing, writes a correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, is still car-Chemistry and Engineering ried on with considerable success on the river Teith at Callander, Perthshire. The "seed pearls," which include both black water supply for a Canadian town has and pure white specimens, are got in the impressed the necessity of a closer al- shells of fresh water mussels. The local worthies, who often add largely to their incomes, practise their calling at night, the more up to date using a small electrie light attached to a cord, which, when sunk within a few inches of the bottom of the stream, reveals the glistening shells. These are then secured with a cloven ash stick. Oblong pearls of big size are often obtained.

# "TILL CHRIST APPEARS"

On the crest of a high hill above a New Christ who saves men from all forms of forever. The Christ-truth was then fully Christ's reappearing, neither need he go Christian Science Momitor tall pillars uphold the entablature on Jesus said, "Before Abraham was I which are inscribed the words, "First am," thus referring to the eternal presence of the Christ. He also said, "Before Abraham was I which are inscribed the words, "First am," thus referring to the eternal presence of the Christ. He also said, "Before Abraham was I understanding of which he rose again.

Although Jesus thus perfected his or the search for truth" is science, as which are inscribed the words, "First am," thus referring to the eternal presence of the Christ. He also said, "Before Abraham was I understanding of which he rose again.

Although Jesus thus perfected his or the search for truth" is science, as while the saving power of Christ. The showledge "chasted the saving power of Christ." In the lonely grave. The same than the land to writing the saving power of Christ. The showledge "chasted the saving power of Christ." In the lonely grave. The same than the land the writing his famous love. The Christian Science yard which surrounds this church lies a Publishing Society almost illegible lettering: Falmouth and St. Paul Streets,

I must lie here till Christ appears."

tians are still believing that the Christ

vet generally understood. Christian Sci. stand his teaching, Jesus had of neces: 20 centuries ago. work of restoring to Christendom its self from the dead. After this supreme edge of an ever-present Christ, who was, death, Jesus ascended above the border-

Messiah. Although Jesus manifested the "Weep not for me; dry up your tears; Christ as entirely as it is possible for humanity to do, he never taught that the made more sorrowful by the hopeless self. On the contrary, he spoke of himsense of long waiting for a far distant self as "the way," and Christian Scitime when Christ would appear and call entists accept him as the perfect ex-

Jesus spent his life not only in preach pel of peace, he healed the sick, comence is today accomplishing the great sity to endure the cross, and raise himis now, and ever will remain the Saviour land where spirit and matter seem to

England village stands, quite alone, an human woe, from sin and sickness, want demonstrated for all time and for all outside his own heart to experience sal-England village stands, quite alone, an and sorrow and pain. Jesus was the old white church, built after the fashion of many years ago. Across the front, and sorrow and pain. Jesus was the men. Christ's reappearing today is a vation.

Saviour of mortals in that he taught and demonstrated the saving power of Christ.

This knowledge which each man may demonstrated the saving power of Christ.

In his discovery of the lowered head truth for which Jesus died—through the prove for himself, this knowledge "classical demonstrated the saving power of Christ."

Country life in New England has a

in the atmosphere of towns and villages or homes.

long-neglected grave, on the headstone of Abraham to John the Baptist the prophears. He alone realized how little his is of God. tian. Science. They believe this be- ing, their hope for demonstration, their position."--London Chronicle. cause Christian Science is gently lead- anticipation of a future heaven for presing its students into the right under-jent harmony. "They bow before Christ, standing of John's words of Revelation, Truth, to receive more of his reappear-"Now is come salvation, and strength, and ling" (Science and Health, p. 35). the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ," Christian Science is prov-

today, as surely as he was "the way" Each sincere Christian Scientist knows that he has a mighty work before him. rightful inheritance of the true knowl- demonstration of the Christ-power over He has learned that he must emulate the Master's example in all ways. No man can choose for himself, neither can of men. Christian Science reveals the meet, thus leaving matter behind him he neglect any part of the saving work of self-purification if he would finally the writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 25), "The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in

the humanity of Jesus." Those who spirit by the same humanity which was lock coming and going over it, and to re- Juliet first, and the "Two Gentlemen" This humanity must be revealed in the gard it merely as a piece of architecture, long afterward. They show you the same gentleness and purity, in the same or even as history in stone, is difficult. house of the Montagus. To the sur-loving service, in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must also be manifested in dominion. Stylesk also be the sur-love to the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must also be manifested in dominion. Stylesk also be described as a sur-love to the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same or even as history in stone, is difficult. house of the Montagus. To the sur-love to the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others. This humanity must be revealed in the same compassionate attitude toward all others are same compassionate attitude toward all others. over evil in all its forms—in casting out Shylock also in the ducal palace. Sev- the air of our "good men's feasts." sickness as well as sin. These evidences eral of its halls might have served for of discipleship to the Master are the the trial scene. I believe I found the not occasional was shown by the anproofs of the coming of Christ which very wall that threw into brilliant relief nouncement of a scheme now maturing

he heals the simplest form of disease regret we did not stay at Padua. through the operation of Christian But we came to Mantua, and found over evil, knows that his Redeemer there. liveth; he knows that he need not pass . Was it strange that, as the train sped through a grave in order to reach his to Verona and an Italian friend re-

Nevertheless it is his country—part of century Englishmen, and that the air of

the presence of the Christ friend. We had watched Irving's Shy. speare.

tian Scientists say, as did Jesus, "Believe me for the very works' sake."

from Rome who came to Venice by way plays which have their scenes in north
lieve me for the very works' sake."

a degree the power of the Christ-truth who had actually lived and roistered

### the dead from their graves. Many Chris. ample-as the Wayshower. they love and trust departed with Jesus, ing but in demonstrating the power of because they think that Jesus and the this Christ-truth. He preached the gos-In regard to his teaching concerning forted the sorrowing, reformed the sinner the Christ, Jesus was little understood and raised the dead. Because the age ing once more that Christ is the way in his own time, and moreover he is not was too material to otherwise under-

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Children's Department .

# The Story of Esaw Wood

Esaw Wood sawed wood. Esaw Wood would saw wood!

All the wood Esaw Wood saw Esaw Wood would saw. In other words, all

Oh, the wood Wood would saw! And oh, the wood-saw with which Wood would saw wood!

But one day Wood's wood-saw would saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's wood-saw would saw wood.

Now, Wood would saw wood with a wood-saw that would saw wood, so Esaw sought a saw that would saw

as no other wood-saw Wood saw would

Now Wood saws wood with the wood aw Wood saw saw wood. Oh, the wood the wood-saw Wood sav vould saw!

Oh, the wood Wood's woodshed would shed when Wood would saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood! Finally, no man may ever know how!

much wood the wood saw Wood saw would saw, if the wood-saw Wood saw would saw all the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw .- Woman's Home Com-

# PICTURE PUZZLE



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

# lieve me for the very works' sake."

# Shakespeare in Italy Shakespeare, so far as the authorities country," nobody spoke a word for Strat-

In Verona you think of Romeo and

That the interest in Shakespeare was Christian Science acknowledges. Christ the scarlet robes of the young doctor in Verona for a season of Shakespearian

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# EDITORIAL

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# The Authority of the Executive

RECENTLY a Washington correspondent defined the difference between the Roosevelt and the Taft administrations as follows: "When a desirable course of action was proposed to the Roosevelt administration, the proposal was met with the question, 'Is there any law against it?' 'No.' 'Then go ahead and do it.' If it is proposed to the Taft administration, the proposal is met by the question, 'Is there any law for it?'

'No.' 'Then we must ask Congress for a law.'" The Outlook, of which Mr. Roosevelt is a contributing editor, commenting upon this, admits frankly that it marks a real difference between the methods of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft, and declares it to be a difference partly due to temperament, partly to differing interpretation of what is required constitutionally of the executive under our system of government. From the point of view of temperament, it is held that one administration is more eager, the other more cautious; one puts greater emphasis on results, the other on methods; one is impatient to achieve, the other waits to consider; one assumes authority if it has not been denied; the other assumes no authority until it has been granted; one is Napoleonic, the other Fabian; one is militant, the other legal.

All this is well put, truthful and interesting. Which of the two more nearly conforms to the will of the power that invests him with temporary authority is a question that must be determined by that power as it expresses itself legally and sentimentally.

The Outlook, after entering into an able analysis of the point at issue, reaches the conclusion that "there are certain fundamental facts" which appear to sustain the position that the executive is not dependent upon legislation for his authority, and it thereupon presents a case that might be acceptable to a certain class of thinkers but that can hardly be satisfying to the masses of the American people.

It has been thoroughly, and properly, ground into these masses that there are three coordinate branches of the federal government, the very names of which define clearly their respective powers and limitations; and our history proves that the closer we cling to the original plan of government the better it will be for the country.

Absolute executive authority is not to be thought of, and not to be tolerated; and the best way to avoid the possibility of such a thing is to refuse to recognize its pleas and pretensions. Our chief magistrate is invested with great power—when he is invested with it constitutionally. Not otherwise.

Our in Princeton, Ind., the other day, two candidates for the city treasurership discovered after several weeks of an exciting contest for the place that the last Legislature had abolished the office. As neither of the candidates had indorsed the other for the position, perhaps this was just as well.

It is many a year since cities and counties were willing to tax themselves that they might obtain railroad communication. It is many a year since people in some communities were not only willing but eager to vote bonds as a bonus to the railroad builders. The thing could hardly be done now. There is no longer, in most parts of the country, a reason why it should be done. Here and there regrets are expressed that it ever was done. Vet there can be no question that the

Taxation for Railroad Construction

done. Yet there can be no question that the doing of it hastened that wonderful development whose fruits the nation is enjoying today.

Out in a remote but promising section of the new Northwest, in the back counties of Oregon, there is a crying demand for railroads; but the movement looking toward the obtaining of them is bound up with a proposition which the early bond-voters knew nothing about. This is the state ownership idea. The people out in newest Oregon want railway communication and are willing to be taxed for it, as were the pioneers of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska forty or fifty years ago, but they want the railroads that they propose to build by taxation to be state-owned and state-operated.

The matter has interest, importance and some menace, for if the idea should gain a foothold in farthest Oregon it would be almost certain to spread to those parts of Oregon that are rapidly filling up, and to the neighboring states. Therefore, the proposition as it is presented by Editor Kopf of the Curry County Recorder is worthy of serious thought. Says he:

In Idaho and Oregon within the last two years ten conventions and representative gatherings have met to consider the construction of railroads by districts, the money to be secured by bonding the land benefited. Railroads make the land more valuable. They add from \$20 to \$500 an acre to the value of agricultural land, especially in the state of Oregon, where they make fruit shipments possible. In California, irrigation canals costing many millions have been constructed in this manner. The construction of railroads by bonding the land benefited and keeping the enormous values thus created in the hands of the people owning the land instead of in the hands of Wall street speculators, may seem a little startling, but if the people are willing to let any railroadless district try it, perhaps it may be a way out of paying dividends on watered stock or doing without transportation. It is up to the people.

The present constitution of Oregon prohibits the use of public credit for railroad building. It is hoped by the friends of the state ownership idea that this bar will be removed by the voters at the next election. The removal of this restriction will be unfortunate. It will not only open the way for all sorts of foolish and extravagant expenditure on the part of amateur economists, but it will delay the very improvements to which Oregon and the entire Pacific Northwest are anxiously looking. The privately-owned railroads will not build into districts where state competition must be reckoned with, for

they will not be able to call upon the taxpayers to make good their losses. It is to be hoped that better counsels will prevail in remote Oregon and that this dangerous form of experimentation may be abandoned.

So FAR as the newspapers give indication, neither criticism of nor opposition to the proposal to increase the capital stock of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will be encountered because of the prevalent belief that a great part, or all, of the money to be raised from the sale of the new securities will be devoted to improvement of the transportation facilities of the system. All the more heartily will the public concur in

Haven and
Electrification

The New

the wisdom of this new flotation if the company will devote a large share of the ready money thus made available to the electrification of its lines. The New Haven railroad, it is only fair to say, has already taken advanced steps in this direction. It has at once been more daring and more enterprising in this particular than the great majority of railroads. It is reasonable to assume that the experiments that it has thus far made in electrification have been successful, and that the expectation of a very considerable and speedy extension of the improvement, so widely entertained in the territory that it serves, will not be disappointed.

The New Haven system has an opportunity to accomplish a great reform in railway operation. The flotation of 500,000 shares of new stock will place the means of accomplishment within its hands. New England, Massachusetts, Boston, are deeply concerned in whatever the road may do to make the reform effective all along the line.

The Greater Battleships IN THE sense that preparedness for war means protection and makes for peace, it is in order that we should congratulate ourselves that another great vessel—the North Dakota—has been added to our battleship fleet. We may also congratulate ourselves that the vessel as completed is a splendid example of finished American workmanship. However, the conditions are such that no matter with what complacency we may

regard the occurrence, our satisfaction over it can only be momentary, because the North Dakota is far from being the last word in battleship construction—because, from present appearances, nothing this nation or any other nation may accomplish in the line of naval construction and equipment for some time to come will be the last word.

The first Dreadnought—the first Invincible, the first Terror of the seas, has long since been dwarfed, and promises speedily to become obsolete. Some of our own vessels that proudly plowed the blue in the Spanish American war are within measurable distance of the scrap heap. Some of our vessels of latest construction have already lost claim to the title "modern."

A few weeks ago the British battleship Neptune was launched. She is a more powerful vessel than any other in the British or American navy. Work has already been begun on the British battleship Devonport, intended to surpass the Neptune in every particular. This monster is to be fitted with turbine engines of 70,000 horsepower. What this means may be gathered from the fact that the engines of the American battleship Delaware are capable of developing only 30,000 horsepower, and the fact that the Mauretania, one of the twin Atlantic racers, has only 66,000 indicated horsepower. The ordinary battleship can make from seventeen to twenty-four knots an hour; the Devonport is to make thirty knots. And four vessels of this type are to be turned out of the British navy yards without delay.

In the meantime we are preparing plans for vessels that are intended to carry guns of greater caliber than those of the Devonport type. Germany, of course, with an eye on naval construction everywhere, may come forward with a vessel that will far outclass the latest British and American designs.

There must be an end to this somewhere. There must be an end to it soon. The drain on the resources of the nations is too great to continue indefinitely. The North Dakota is a beautiful vessel. We can admire her even while abhorring war, for she is an expression of advanced human skill. But we could admire her much more if she were more permanent, or if her influence were less temporary. As matters stand, she can only be regarded as a very costly and very ephemeral toy.

Honesty

Profitable

RECENTLY a well-known writer called attention to the fact that honesty is the greatest labor-saving device the world has ever known. He pointed out that the employment of additional help to watch the labor of those who may be tempted to defraud is in a sense a waste of effort; and that if honesty and integrity could be made to characterize every thought and deed, and the practise of keeping watch of one's self

be substituted for the plan of hiring people to watch others, the result would be most profitable from every standpoint. Honesty is the best policy. It always was, and it always will be. A notable exemplification of the truth of this statement is found in the prosperity that has attended the efforts of those who practise honesty as a matter of principle, never deviating and always remembering that its reward is with those who adhere to it in every transaction.

A glance or two at the costly way in which business is conducted where one is set to watch upon another will readily show that the world would be far better off if all the inhabitants thereof could be brought to see the economic value of honesty. It goes without saying that the cost of production would be lessened and that the merchandizing of the world's products could be carried on with far less expense than at present. The idea may seem Utopian, but it is hardly too much to predict that the time may soon come when humanity will awaken to the necessity of insistence upon universal honesty in all departments of daily life.

It is only reasonable to suppose that President Taft noticed some snags on his way down the Mississippi. However, noticing them and striking them are two very different things.

THE dial of the Y. M. C. A. clock is attracting a great deal of attention, of course, but it is the works behind it that count.

M. MILOVANOVICH, who retains his portfolio of foreign affairs under the new Pasich ministry, has given out certain statements that acquire unusual significance and confirmation through the unexpected meeting of the King of Bulgaria with the crown prince of Servia. That meeting took place on the day Czar Nicholas and King Victor at Racconigi reshaped international relations. Never was the Balkan entente 'nearer

Servia and Bulgaria consummation than at this juncture. Servia's foreign minister made his declaration several days before the two meetings took place. He began by saying that Servian policy is at present concentrating itself on relations with Bulgaria; all pending questions are to be brought up now and settled as far as possible without further delays and postponements. An entente with Bulgaria, says M. Milovanovich, is the only guarantee for the future. He is not optimistic as to the time such an entente will require, for if there are great historic and sentimental as well as economic and political bonds between the two Slavic nations of the Balkans, there are numerous points of friction which in the past have invariably frustrated efforts on the part of Servians as of Bulgarians to conclude an alliance even of a restricted scope. The foreign minister believes that the present attempt should include Turkey and from his allusions it might appear that negotiations were under way. Until such an entente shall give Servia free access to the kindred principality of Montenegro, the western Balkan will always present an open door to Austrian advance. The agreement propounded by Servia is palpably based on the defense of Balkan independence against foreign encroachment. On this point M. Milovanovich lays especial stress. No Macedonian intrigues are to have a place in the Serbo-Bulgarian entente-nothing, in fact, that would not have the approval and possible cooperation of Turkey.

Austria is referred to with much brevity in the minister's statements. What he says is extremely prudent and rather vague. None of the other powers is even mentioned, nor is either Greece or Roumania. These two Balkan states are evidently considered outside the scope of a Balkan entente at this time, a view which coincides exactly with what Alexander Izvolsky chose to make public of the Italo-Russian Balkan program. M. Milovanovich is about to undertake a round journey to the capitals of Europe. At some of them he will doubtless develop and perfect his ideas; at others he may dodge the issue. It will be interesting to learn of his achievements in both directions.

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# Municipal Lighting

The splendid advance made in municipal lighting in many of our American cities within the last few years is noteworthy indeed. The attractiveness of a well-lighted city is shown in its ability to draw visitors from afar as well as to hold the interest of its own citizens, and this to a degree that often fully compensates for the outlay involved in providing the better class of illumination. In many of our cities the

plan for lighting the streets includes a disposition of the lamps which is most artistic and beautiful. Frequently public buildings are outlined and arches of lamps thrown across the highways in a manner that never fails to arouse enthusiastic comment. This, in addition to the constantly increasing number of illuminated signs employed by merchants and others to call attention to their wares has made the central portions and often the outlying districts of many of our cities a succession of brilliant promenades.

A MONTH ago, on the twenty-fourth of September, the Danish Folkething finally approved the new law regulating the defenses of Denmark. A question that had agitated the country for more than twenty years, even causing a protracted constitutional crisis, was thus definitely settled. At the last moment it caused the overthrow of the Neergaard ministry, last summer, a circumstance that devolved the final passage

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of the law on the cabinet formed by Count Holstein-Ledreborg. The count is one of the most remarkable public men of Denmark and was beyond doubt the best qualified man to solve the difficult problem. He succeeded in including in the cabinet his two predecessors, Neergaard and Christensen, and thereby secured the support of the two most important groups of the radical and liberal left wing.

Denmark's defense problem, according to the new law, which is based on the claims of the Christensen as opposed to the Neergaard faction, consists in the abandonment of the land defenses of Copenhagen and the erection of such defenses as will safeguard the neutrality of the kingdom and enable the government loyally to discharge its duties in the event of two powers engaging in a struggle off the Danish coast or on the Danish frontier. M. Christensen, who held the portfolio of national defense in the Holstein cabinet, in this way succeeded, despite his unpopularity, in imposing his project on the country. This is the more singular as he has since been forced to retire owing to his former alleged connection with the Alberti graft case.

The law was passed by the meager majority of nine votes. Radicals, socialists and conservatives managed to muster fifty votes against the fifty-nine government votes. The fact is that a large section of the public is of opinion that defenses of any kind are absolutely useless because the clash between Denmark's giant neighbors, if it ever comes, will be such that there can be no question of preserving neutrality. Possessing fortifications, Denmark will be compelled to take sides and hence the vast expenses entailed will only serve to embroil her. This is not necessarily a pessimistic view, for neither the Baltic nor the North Sea agreements entered into by the countries concerned for the maintenance of the status quo could ever be regarded as anything beyond more or less candid expressions of good intentions. In these circumstances, the new law appears in the light of a compromise between those who would have no defense at all, and those, led by Neergaard, who advocate extensive land fortifications. Whether this compromise was wise or not, the mere fact of a definite settlement is an auspicious event in Danish affairs, paving the way for a more tranquil and fruitful parliamentary life.

THE new Spanish cabinet is disposed to secure peace by laying down their guns and talking it over with the Moors. Powwows may prove more effective than powder.